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WEEKEND EDITION OCTOBER 24-25, 2020

Tomorrow's weather

54 | 45



Seeking sports stringers

Do you have a passion for writing, photography and local sports? The Wabash Plain Dealer is now accepting applications for paid stringers for the upcoming winter sports season. To apply, email your writing and photography clips, cover letter, resume and list of references to rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

Notice to readers

To reduce risks to our employees and community, the Wabash Plain Dealer is closed to the public until further notice. Payments may be dropped in the mail slot or called in. For news, call 260-225-4662 or email news@wabashplaindealer.com. For advertising, call 260-225-4947 or email tcampbell@pmginmi.com. For circulation and customer support, call 260-563-2131. The Wabash Plain Dealer is committed to providing the best product to its customers and appreciates the support during this time. For more local news content, please visit wabashplaindealer.com where you will find all of the news that could not fit into today's edition. Get your news faster by activating your online account which is included in your print subscription rates. Our stories appear online in an easy-to-read format as they are completed. Thank you for your support through this pandemic.

Trick-or-Treat Extravaganza planned

Wabash Marketplace is sponsoring the annual Trick-or-Treat Extravaganza from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. This free, family-friendly event takes place throughout downtown Wabash. Zwiebel said families are invited to trick-or-treat from business to business. Many businesses will be handing out candy at their doorways. Walk between Canal, Market, Miami and Wabash streets from 5 p.m. until the candy runs out. For more information, visit www.wabashmarketplace.org or www.facebook.com/events/1484292148625642.

ISP partners with DEA for 19th Drug Take Back Day

The Indiana State Police (ISP) will once again partner with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) for their 19th nationwide Prescription Drug Take Back initiative from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. The Take Back initiative seeks to prevent prescription drug abuse and theft through proper disposal of prescription drugs. Unwanted medications may be dropped off at any ISP Post, except the Toll Road Post. The ISP Peru Post is located at 1451 N. Eel River Cemetery Road, Peru.

Great Pumpkin Hunt planned

The Great Pumpkin Hunt

See **PULSE**, page A6

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ISDH: 30 new local COVID-19 cases since Wednesday

Local schools continue to struggle with outbreaks among students, staff

By **ROB BURGESS**

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

As of Friday, the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) reported 30 additional cases in Wabash County since Wednesday.

Meanwhile, several local schools continue to struggle with outbreaks among students and staff.

Manchester University figures

Schools of higher learning are not listed on the ISDH schools dashboard. However, Manchester University main-

tains its own, separate dashboard.

"We test a number of people in the Manchester University community each week, including students, faculty and staff," said Anne Gregory, assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University, on Wednesday.

As of Tuesday, Oct. 20, the school had conducted 76 tests during the past seven days, with 98.7 of those being negative, and 1.3 percent being positive.

In total, there had been 1,568 tests performed, with 98.4 percent of those being negative, and 1.6 percent being positive.

Also, there had been seven self-reported cases on the North Manchester Campus, and three on the Fort Wayne

campus.

"A few people have self-reported as positive since late August," said Gregory, "but we don't include them in our testing percentage because most or all of those people were never on campus during the period when they would have been contagious."

Other school figures

The ISDH's latest reported school results were as of 11:59 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16 and were updated Monday, Oct. 19. The ISDH's school dashboard is updated weekly at midnight Mondays.

Statewide there were 622 schools with no reported cases, 1,168 schools with one or more cases and 576 schools that have not reported.

During the latest update, in Wabash County:

■ Manchester Jr./Sr. High

Schools (MHS) reported fewer than five each new student positive cases and new staff positive cases.

■ Manchester Elementary School (MES) previously reported fewer than five total student positive cases.

■ Metro North Elementary School reported fewer than five new student positive cases.

■ Sharp Creek Elementary School reported fewer than five new staff positive cases.

■ Wabash High School (WHS) reported fewer than five new student positive cases.

■ Northfield Jr./Sr. High School (NHS) reported fewer than five each new student positive cases and new staff positive cases.

No other Wabash County

See **CASES**, page A7

Murder trial testimony begins

Defense lawyer: Carmack killed Skylea in sudden heat without premeditation

By **ANDREW MACIEJEWSKI**

Chronicle-Tribune Editor

Both parties in the murder trial agreed on one thing Wednesday: Amanda Dawn Carmack strangled her 10-year-old stepdaughter to death on Aug. 31, 2019.

In his opening statement, lead defense attorney David Payne told the jury they should find his client guilty of voluntary manslaughter, not murder. His argument Wednesday focused on how Carmack acted in "sudden heat," claiming there was no premeditation in her actions and that she was under a lot of pressure at home while trying to care for seven children.

He said the charm bracelet that Skylea allegedly stole from another child in the home likely caused her to act out of anger.

"This is a tragic case. Amanda deeply regrets what happened," Payne told the courtroom. "She has only a vague memory of what happened. For all intents and purposes, she simply snapped."

The prosecuting team argued the opposite. They told the courtroom that they will present evidence that supports the murder charge.

Grant County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Evan Hammond focused on how Carmack reportedly placed her hands around Skylea's throat before then deciding to use something to strangle her to death before hiding her body in a shed in the backyard and reporting her missing to the police. He also said Carmack claimed to not know why she was angry and that "nothing comes to mind that would make her flip the switch."

After killing Skylea, Hammond said Carmack didn't leave her home for five days, never searching for Skylea. He said she tried to cover up the crime and placed her body in multiple layers of trash bags, used laundry sheets and air freshener to cover up the scent and then took a backpack, blanket and pillow from Skylea's room and placed those items in the same bag as the body.

Carmack reported the backpack, pillow and blanket missing from Skylea's room when she called 911.

Payne's opening argument also touched on details that lead up to Skylea's death. Payne said while Carmack cannot remember all of the

'Can I pray for you?'



Photos by Rob Burgess / Plain Dealer

Debbie Sweet, co-founder of Common Ground Prayer House, rakes the leaves Monday morning.

Common Ground Prayer House open 8 to 10 a.m. Mondays at 78 W. Hill St.

By **ROB BURGESS**

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

If you're near the Wabash County Courthouse some Monday morning and you approach the house at 78 W. Hill St., you might not be surprised by the first statement you'll be greeted with if you've been paying attention to the lawn signs posted all around the block.

"Can I pray for you?"

That's because the signs read: "NEED PRAYER? Open for PRAYER TODAY".

Starting Monday, Oct. 5, the prayer house became open to the public, with no appointment needed from 8 to 10 a.m. Mondays, except holidays, according to

Angela Penix.

Penix said COVID-19 precautions will be taken in the form of masks being worn by prayer house representatives and social distancing.

Raking the leaves off the house's porch Monday morning was Debbie Sweet, co-founder of Common Ground Prayer House.

Sweet said they been running the prayer ministry for about nine years.

Sweet said the original intention was to prayer 24 hours per day, seven days per week.

"It became burdensome to try to get people to come, and so we decided that maybe that's not exactly what God's vision is for this ministry," said Sweet.



Since the house opened earlier this month, these signs have been posted Monday mornings on the block surrounding the Wabash County Courthouse.

Sweet said they had originally been located on Manchester Avenue, but was able to acquire this particular house, which is "uniquely

positioned" across from the Courthouse.

"We feel like God would

See **PRAYER**, page A3

See **CARMACK**, page A3

County council to review salary ordinance Monday

City council passed their salary ordinance on first reading earlier this month

By **ROB BURGESS**

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

At the Monday, Oct. 26 Wabash County Council meeting, council members will review several ordinances, including the salaries for the upcoming year.

The meeting was originally scheduled for Monday,

Oct. 19, but was rescheduled for a week later, according to Jim Dils, Wabash County coordinator and human resources department director.

On Friday, Oct. 23, Marcie Shepherd, Wabash County auditor, said they were still working on the details of the salary ordinance.

Shepherd said they still have one department which still needs to provide salary information because they were being funded by grants.

Shepherd said they may not have that information available until the afternoon

of Monday, Oct. 26, just before the meeting itself.

At the most recent Wabash City Council meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 13 meeting, the salary ordinance for the upcoming year was unanimously approved on first reading.

If the ordinance is approved on second reading at the next meeting, the salary and pay schedule will go into effect starting in January 2021.

The total for all salaries was approved at \$4,444,900, with the fire and police de-

partments as taking up the majority of that amount.

Also, at that same meeting, the Wabash City Council unanimously approved a previously-discussed longevity pay increase for employees of the city's police and fire departments, also on first reading.

According to the approved ordinance, longevity pay for the calendar budget year 2021 will be increased by .1 percent of base pay from the current rate, from .75 percent of base pay to .85 percent of base pay.

The additional .1 percent of base pay will be paid from the city's Local Option Income Tax (LOIT) for Public Safety, with the other .75 percent of base pay being paid from the city's general fund as it has been in the past.

In the end, the amount budgeted by the city for the longevity pay increases was set at between \$38,757.62 and \$41,223.62.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

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VIRTUAL AND IN-PERSON CHURCH SERVICES

STAFF REPORT

Asbury Country Church

At the Sunday, Oct. 25 service at Asbury Country Church, the services will be 9:30 a.m. for Sunday school and 10:30 a.m. for the worship service. The worship and music leader will be Amy Bullick, and the piano will be by Roger Marine. The Morning Message will be, “Our Gifts Through Christ” by Pastor Mike Bullick.

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ

Online services are available by visiting www.bachelorcreek.com.

Christ United Methodist Church

On Sunday, Oct. 25 worship service at Christ United Methodist Church, 477 N. Wabash St., is at 10 a.m. Pastor Tom Richards’ scripture reading will be Jonah 1:1-4, 11 with a sermon reflection titled “Prophet with a Problem.” Worship service is streamed live every Sunday on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/ChristUMCWabash/.

Christian Heritage Church

Streaming services online and broadcast on 95.9 FM.

College Corner Brethren Church

Pastor Joe Bellone’s sermons are posted (with handouts) on both Facebook and YouTube under “College Corner Brethren Church.”

Dora Christian Church

At the Sunday, Oct. 25 service at Dora Christian Church in Lagro, the minister will be Mark Wisniewski, the song leader will be Olman Sanchez, the pianist will be Sherry Brock and the organist will be Kristy Good. We have two morning Sunday services, one at 8:15 a.m. and one at 10:30 a.m., with Sunday school classes for all ages from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Preacher Mark Wisniewski’s message for this Sunday will be, “How to Respond to Pressure – Pergamum” from Revelation 2:12-17 as a part of the ongoing sermon series, “Where Do We Go from Here?” The Communion Table will be served by John Troyer and Bill Miller. Children’s Church is provided for the 10:30 a.m. service with John Troyer and Janene Wisniewski teaching this week. If you can’t make it to the Live Services, Preacher Mark Wisniewski’s sermon will be posted on the Dora Christian Church Facebook group Sunday morning for all to see.

First United Methodist Church

First United Methodist Church will be streaming the Sunday morning worship service for the next few weeks at 10 a.m. through Facebook at facebook.com/wabashfirstumc.

LaFontaine Christian Church

The LaFontaine Christian Church pre-records the sermon which is then available for all to view at www.lafontainechristian.com under the sermons tab, stated Pastor Brad Wright.

LaFontaine United Methodist Church

Pastor Susan Shambaugh says that her LaFontaine United Methodist Church is live-streaming on their Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/LaFontaine-United-Methodist-Church> and that it may be accessed as a video afterward.

Lincolnvile United Methodist Church

Lincolnvile United Methodist worship services are at

10 a.m. Sundays, with Sunday school at 9 a.m. at 5848 E. 500 South. For more information, email Pastor John Cool at pastorjohn1954@gmail.com or call 260-563-1406.

Living Faith Lutheran Church

Online services only at www.livingfaithwabash.org.

Manchester Church of the Brethren

Pastor Kurt Borgmann from the Manchester Church of the Brethren stated they will hold a live-stream service at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday by visiting www.manchestercob.net. Scroll to the bottom of the home page and click on the black button that says, “Manchester CoB YouTube Channel.” After the service is finished, one may access a video copy of the live-stream in the same way. Another way to access the live-stream or posted video: go to YouTube, search “Manchester Church of the Brethren,” and click on the circle profile.

North Manchester Congregational Christian Church

Pastor Sebrena Cline stated live streaming begins on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sundays for the North Manchester Congregational Christian Church, and lasts 30 to 40 minutes.

North Manchester Missionary Church

The North Manchester Missionary Church is streaming live on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sunday. The video is then placed on their webpage, which can be viewed by visiting NMMC1.com.

Olive Branch Church of God

The Olive Branch Church of God live-streams Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. Find it through Facebook, by searching Olive Branch Church, or by visiting www.facebook.com/myolivebranchchurch or through the church website www.olivebranch.church. Click “Live Streaming” at the top, then click the series icon (lion head).

Roann United Methodist Church

The guest speaker for Sunday, Oct. 25 will be Bill Busard. The service starts at 9 a.m. at the church or online. October birthdays will be celebrated. Sunday school will take place after the worship service.

Southside Free Will Baptist

Streaming on their Facebook page.

Sweetwater Assembly of God

Streaming services online using the normal service schedule.

Urbana Yoke Parish

Rev. Larry Wade of the Urbana Yoke Parish stated that his congregation posts Sunday services to www.urbana

yokeparish.com. Go to the menu line at the top of the page and select “Worship Videos.” The most recent one will appear first. Sunday services are posted by noon every Tuesday.

Victory Christian Fellowship

“Intercessory Prayer: How God Can Use Your Prayers to Move Heaven and Earth,” an eight-session DVD series with accompanying notes, will begin at 7 p.m. each Wednesday through Nov. 11 at 112 W. Main St., North Manchester. There is no fee for the series. For further information, call 260-982-8357.

Wabash Church of the Brethren

At the Wabash Church of the Brethren, Pastor Doug Veal is holding a Zoom meeting each Sunday for worship. The meeting is open at 10:15 a.m. so that everyone can be connected by 10:30 a.m. Join this church service by visiting <https://zoom.us/j/393263884> or by calling 312-626-6799 and enter meeting ID No. 393 263 884.

Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) offers streaming at 9:30 a.m. Sundays both on their website at wabashchristian.org and Facebook page, Wabash Christian Church. The minister is Rev. Haley Asberry.

Wabash Church of the Brethren

Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond St., hasn’t fully opened for in-person services, but services are available to view online at www.wabashcob.org.

Wabash Church of the Nazarene

Pastor Kirk Johnson, of the Wabash Church of the Nazarene, stated their service is available on YouTube on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Find it by going to YouTube and search for “Wabash Nazarene” or search Facebook for the Wabash Church of the Nazarene. Another option is to visit www.wabashnaz.com, look for the home page, and find “Latest Sermon.”


Wabash First Church of God

The sermon may also be seen on YouTube under Wabash 1st Church and heard at 11 a.m. Sunday on 105.9 FM. (Please note the new time.) While in the church building, masks are optional but we do practice social distancing.

Walk By Faith Community Church

Pastor Greg Wilburn of Roann’s Walk By Faith Community Church says to access his online sermons at www.walkbyfaithcommunitychurch.com.
Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.


5-Day Weather Summary



Saturday

Partly Cloudy


53 / 38



Sunday

Mostly Cloudy


54 / 45



Monday

Few Showers


53 / 38



Tuesday

Few Showers

52 / 39




Wednesday

Mostly Cloudy

57 / 40


Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 6:50 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 8:04 a.m.




Full

10/31




Last

11/8



New

11/15



First

11/22

Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see partly cloudy skies, high temperature of 52°, humidity of 58%. North wind 8 to 11 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 38°. Northeast wind 9 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 32°. Sunday, skies will be mostly cloudy, high of 54°, humidity of 60%.

A shelter like no other

By RICK BORGMAN

Many years ago, my sisters agreed to come to watch our 2-year old son as we took a short trip. While we were gone, there was a tornado warning issued for our town. We had no basement. My sisters took our son into the bathroom and kept him calm by feeding him Popsicles. Whatever it takes, right?

I hope you have a storm plan at your house. A basement or interior room or perhaps a storm shelter. A place you can seek shelter and stay safe when the warnings are issued.

There are spiritual warnings posted for all to see and hear. Where do we go? Where should we go? Let’s follow the advice of the Psalmist, “In God is my salvation and my glory; The rock of my strength, and my refuge, is in God. Trust in Him at all times, you people; Pour out your heart before Him; God is a refuge for us. Selah” (Psalms 62:7-8, NKJV)

Let’s look at these two verses in smaller chunks. “In God is,” what do we have in God? We have “salvation and glory.” Whose salvation and glory? The Psalmist uses the word, “my.” If we own a car, we say, “that’s my car.” Whatever we own we say it is my car, bike, or computer, letting anyone and

everyone know, it is my belonging.

In God, we have salvation or liberty and deliverance from our sins. In God we have glory, “a weight, as well as riches and the honor” of knowing we’ve been saved from our sin. We’ve been set free and what a comfort it is. It’s like my wife’s weighted blanket, when she wraps up in it, she is comforted by the sense of security and it helps her body to rest more soundly.

When we get wrapped up in God, what a comfort He brings to our body and more importantly, our soul.

“In God is,” is just the beginning. More “my” is in store. “The rock of my strength, and my refuge, is in God.” The rock, not just any rock this is The Rock. The biggest and strongest rock of them all and it is my rock. And when the warnings come, there is a place to seek refuge. The strongest shelter you will ever find. Where is it? It “is in God.”

No basement, bathroom or safe room is safer than God. He is where we can flee to for protection, but it also carries the meaning “to confide in.” Which leads us further into the scripture.

“Trust in Him.” When? Some of the time? Most of the time? When the storms blow? No, we are told to “trust in Him, at all times.”

In every season of the year and every season of our life we are to trust in God. Unfortunately, there are times when we choose not to trust.

As our refuge, the One you confide in, you are encouraged to “Pour out your heart to Him.” Literally “spill forth” all that is on your heart. Yes, God wants to hear it all!

If you have a close friend, you may be able to share freely. Do you share everything? God longs to hear everything that is in and on your heart. He is a fantastic listener, and His answers are always Heavenly, even if it is not the answer, we thought we wanted.

As these verses close, we are reminded, “God is a refuge for us.” A refuge for all who trust Him for their salvation. That trust enables us to pour out our heart to Him.

I am thankful beyond measure, God is my salvation, glory, strength, and refuge. These and more are mine as I continue to trust Him and pour out my heart to Him.

I pray the same is also true for you. If not, there is no better time than right now to call on Him and come to Him for salvation. God longs to be your refuge. Put your trust in Him, today.

Rick Borgman is the pastor of Lagro United Methodist Church.

Manchester eliminates tuition costs for incoming students from families making \$65K or less

This applies to all four years of their college career

By ANNE GREGORY

Manchester University has launched a program to eliminate out-of-pocket tuition expenses for Indiana first-year students entering MU in the fall of 2021.

This applies to all four years of their college career. “The Indiana Tuition Bridge Program allows us to combine a student’s Indiana state grant funding and federal grant funding with their MU scholarships. We will bridge the gap between the combined amount of those sources and full-time tuition,” said Ryon Kaopuiki, vice president for enrollment and marketing.

Students who meet the following criteria will be

offered the tuition bridge program:

- Be an Indiana resident.
- Apply and be accepted to Manchester.
- Have an Adjusted Gross Income (AGI) level of \$65,000 per year or less, for parents.
- Be eligible for a Federal Pell Grant.
- Complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) by the Indiana deadline of April 15, 2021.
- Live on campus.

Students will be required to pay any additional fees and must live in on-campus housing each year, paying room and board.


Other financial aid options are available for those who do not live on campus or otherwise meet the criteria. Although 100 percent of all Manchester undergraduates receive financial assistance,

the University is offering this tuition bridge exclusively to incoming first-year students.

“The Manchester community has a long tradition of working to find ways to make college more affordable for our students,” said President Dave McFadden. “The bridge program allows families more certainty in uncertain times.”

Information about applying to Manchester, including campus visits, is available at www.manchester.edu/admissions/audiences/admissions. MU admissions counselors assist incoming students in exploring funding sources, including Manchester scholarships, federal grants and loans, and Indiana state grants.

Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.



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October 31st | 1:00 pm

ABSOLUTE AUCTION


Property & Auction Location:
308 River Cove Lane - North Manchester, IN

2,207^{sq ft} Home 3 Bed; 2 Bath Home on Corner Lot


Owner: Carl J Strike & Esther J Strike Joint Revocable Trust

Open Houses:
Oct 3rd • 10 a.m. - Noon
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Obituaries

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Susan Louise Risher

June 22, 1942 – Oct 20, 2020

Susan Louise Risher, 78, of Wabash, Indiana, and Cedarville, Michigan, died at 2:04 am, Tuesday, October 20, 2020 at Parkview Wabash Hospital. She was born June 22, 1942 in Niles, Michigan, to Richard Russell Stoll and Lillian Ruth (Harrington) Stoll Savage.

Susan was a 1960 graduate of Niles High School in Niles, Michigan. She attended Ferris State College and Wayne State University. Susan first married Ronald Risher; he died in 1996. She then married Kenneth Hawk; he also preceded her in death. She was a retired florist and owned and operated McCormick Ranch Flowers in Scottsdale, Arizona, and also taught Piano in Detroit, Michigan from 1965-1978. Susan volunteered at the Desert Botanical Gardens in Phoenix, Arizona 20 years, and was the chairperson of the Christmas Luminary Event for three years. She was a board member of the Les Cheneaux Art Council in Cedarville, Michigan, organized the Summer Art Classes several years, and in 2017 was the Liaison between the Art Council and the Hessel School House. Susan has lived in Wabash the past 4 years.

She is survived by two daughters, Kristine Marie Risher of Wabash, and Laura Ruth Risher of Litchfield Park, Arizona, two granddaughters, Kaylee Marie (Darrel) Reynolds of Terre Haute, Indiana and Faith Evangeline Bartram of Wabash, her brother, Michael (Jill) Stoll of Bristol, Indiana, and nieces, nephews, and cousins. She was also preceded in death by her parents.



There are no services scheduled at this time. Arrangements by Grandstaff-Hengtgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Ave. Wabash, Indiana 46992.

The memorial guest book for Susan may be signed at www.grandstaff-hengtgen.com.

Preferred memorial is Les Cheneaux Art Council c/o Grandstaff-Hengtgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Ave. Wabash, Indiana 46992.

Roy Proffitt

July 28, 1959 – Oct 20, 2020

Roy Proffitt, 61, of rural Peru, Indiana, died at 4:36 pm, Tuesday, October 20, 2020 at Parkview Regional Medical Center in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

He was born July 28, 1959 in Wabash, Indiana, to David J. and Vivian (Ogan) Proffitt.

Roy was a 1977 graduate of Southwood High School and received his bachelors degree in engineering from I.P.F.W. in 1999. He married Janel K. Armstrong at the Somerset United Methodist Church on May 26, 1979. Roy was the quality manager at Integrity E.D.M. in Tipton, Indiana. He enjoyed woodworking, mowing yards, being outdoors, tailgating at Purdue Football games, riding in the gator with the grandkids, and spending time with his family.

He is survived by his wife, Janel K. Proffitt of Peru, Indiana, three daughters, Jamie (Mike) Gordon of Lafayette, Indiana, Kacie Proffitt of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Ka-



rie (Clint) Sheets of Carmel, Indiana, two grandchildren, Rylie Sheets and Grayson Sheets, both of Carmel, mother, Vivian Proffitt of Wabash, brother, Dan (Donna) Proffitt of Lafontaine, Indiana, and sister, Delores “Dee” (Ed) Welsh of Cincinnati, Ohio, and his mother-in-law, Carol Armstrong of Peru. He was preceded in death by his father, and his brother, Dean Proffitt.

Friends may call 4-8 p.m. Monday, October 26, 2020, at Grandstaff-Hengtgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Ave. Wabash. The family requires that facial coverings be worn. Private graveside services and burial will be in Mississinewa Cemetery, Somerset, with Alan Siepker officiating.

Preferred memorial is American Diabetes Association.

The memorial guest book for Roy may be signed at www.grandstaff-hengtgen.com.

Connie J. Brandenburg

Funeral services for Connie J. Brandenburg, 83, formerly of North Manchester, Indiana were 10:30 am Friday, October 23, 2020 at Grandstaff-Hengtgen Bender Chapel, North Manchester. Herbert Hughes officiated. Memories

were shared by family and friends. Burial was in Oaklawn Cemetery, North Manchester. Pallbearers were Cris Brandenburg, Patrick Brandenburg, Eli Brandenburg, Dennis Groninger, Jason Groninger, and Jered Price.

Dale L. Kroft

July 23, 1937 – Oct 20, 2020

Dale L. Kroft, 83, of Wabash, passed away at 1:55 p.m. on Tuesday, October 20, 2020 at his residence. He was born in Wabash on July 23, 1937, to the late Lester L. and Mary (Crabill) Kroft.

Dale was a graduate of Noble High School. He married Donna Rhoades on February 24, 1957; she passed away on August 20, 2009. Dale served in the Air National Guard and as a former member of the Soil and Water Conservation Board in Wabash. He was a lifetime farmer and was a member of the Asbury Country Church.

Dale is survived by three sons, Doug (Amy A.) Kroft of Wabash, Dan Kroft of North Hollywood, California and Darin Kroft of King George, Virginia; daughter-in-law, Amy L. Kroft of Wabash; seven grandchildren, Tyler (Laura) Kroft of Wabash, Kristin (Jon) Goodrich of Indianapolis, Cody Kroft of Indianapolis, Michael Kroft of Wabash, Rebecca Kroft, of Bloomington, Kayla Kroft and Ryan Kroft, both of King George, Virginia; four great-grandchildren, Presley Kroft, Jensen Kroft, Dallis Kroft and Denver Goodrich; and one sister, JoAnn (Merrill) Hobbs. Dale is preceded



in death by two sons, Dennis Kroft and David Kroft.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. on Monday, October 26, 2020 at McDonald Funeral Home, 231 Falls Avenue, Wabash, Indiana 46992 with Pastor Mike Bullick officiating. A private family interment will follow at Center Grove Cemetery, Wabash.

Visitation for family and friends will be from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, October 25, 2020, at the funeral home.

Preferred memorials are the Asbury Country Church, 3200 S. 300 E., Wabash, Indiana 46992 or Wabash County Cancer Society, PO Box 144, North Manchester, Indiana 46962.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.mcdonaldfunerals.com

Richard Alan ‘Rick’ Baker

June 4, 1956 – Oct 20, 2020

Richard Alan “Rick” Baker, 64, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 12:32 pm Tuesday, October 20, 2020 at Parkview Wabash Hospital. He was born June 4, 1956



in Wabash, to Ronald L. and Vera Maxine (James) Baker.

Rick was a 1974 graduate of Northfield High School. He worked at Celotex in Lagro, Welding Services Inc., Kellam, and was in advertising. He was a member of the FOP #83 in Wabash, and also coached little league. Rick was an avid Indiana University basketball fan, enjoyed sports, playing cards, spending time with his friends, and especially loved his grandchildren.

He is survived by three children, Brent (Allison) Baker of New Palestine, Indiana, Ryan (Gina) Baker of Wabash, and Megan (Chris) Prater of Martinsville, Indiana, four grandchildren, Brody Baker and Bryson

Baker, both of New Palestine, Paige Prater and Duke Prater, both of Martinsville, brother, Ron Baker of Casa Grande, Arizona, sister, Robbi (Jeff) LaSalle of Peru, Indiana, and several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, and his brother, Rory Baker.

Funeral services will be 10:30 am, Saturday, October 24, 2020, at Grandstaff-Hengtgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Pastor Tim Prater officiating. Friends may call 2-8 pm Friday, at the funeral home. The family asks that facial coverings be worn, but they are not mandatory.

Preferred memorial is FOP #83.

The memorial guest book for Rick may be signed at www.grandstaff-hengtgen.com.

Naomi L. Floor

April 19, 1924 – Oct 21, 2020

Naomi L. Floor, 96, Fort Wayne, formerly of Silver Lake, died October 21, 2020. She was born to Wilfred and Ina (Price) Oldfather on April 19, 1924 in Wabash County.

The loving memory of Naomi L. Floor will be forever cherished by her daughters, Margaret “Peggy” (Richard) Miller, Carol Joan (Nick) Kamp, and Dana

Hope Boon; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Family and friends may call Monday, October 26, 2020 from 1 to 4 p.m. at McKee Mortuary, 1401 State Road 114 West, North Manchester. Funeral services will begin at the conclusion of calling.

Arrangements are entrusted to McKee Mortuary.

Manchester Monster Mash trick-or-treat is Saturday, Oct. 31

Can collection battles hunger in the region

By ANNE GREGORY



Provided photo

Manchester University is excited to offer trick-or-treat on campus again this year for local children.

Monster Mash, presented by the Office of Residential Life, is from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31 on the North Manchester campus Mall.

Masks and social distancing are required.

The rain date is Nov. 1.

“We are asking that community members bring one can per trick-or-treater they bring to campus,” said Leslie Marlatt, associate director of career and service engagement. The donation is not required, and all of the food that is collected will go toward the U Can Crush Hunger campaign.

“If community members would like to donate canned goods and can’t make it to Monster Mash, they can bring items to Room 104 in the Chinworth Center through Nov. 5,” she said.

Manchester is competing

Manchester is competing with other colleges and universities in the region to collect the most food for those in need.

with other colleges and universities in the region to collect the most food for those in need. Cans collected at the Monster Mash will help support the campus pantry and partners in our community.

To donate online, click on the Manchester link at www.communityharvest.org/crushhunger2020/.

Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.

PRAYER

From page A1

like for us to just reach out to those folks who may have special needs in regard to their court hearings and whatever,” said Sweet.

Sweet said one of the verses they had founded their ministry on was Isaiah 62:6, which reads, “I have posted watchmen on your walls, Jerusalem; they will never be silent day or night. You who call on the Lord, give yourselves no rest.”

“It’s like we’re the watchmen for our city, praying for our city,” said Sweet.

Sweet said from the upstairs window they could look down on the Courthouse, churches, the Wabash County Jail and more.

“We are just so uniquely placed for a view looking over our town,” said Sweet. “We love that if you want to utilize that vision while you’re praying that you see these things that we are blessed to have in our community.”

Sweet said oftentimes people ask them to pray for health.

“Last week, we prayed for a gal who recently had heart surgery,” said Sweet.

Other times, visitors have more legalistic concerns.

“Today we prayed with a gal who said, ‘Court stuff.’ It’s private. And so we just respect that and we know that God knows whatever their matter is, and so we pray whatever they ask us,” said Sweet.

Sweet said they were still getting to the location and make connections with those they see walking around.

“We’re just trying to see if it will take off,” said Sweet.

Sweet said it’s only been about one person a week that they’ve we prayed with.

Sweet said they the time just observing who is around, or praying silently amongst themselves.

“This morning we were really led to pray for our judges. They’re in a huge responsible position, and we were just praying for them and the different ways that we were led to pray for them,” said Sweet.

For more information, call Jennifer Mahan at 260-571-8063, Shirley Neale at 260-591-0047 or Sweet at 260-571-6072.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

CARMACK

From page A1

details, she told police she remembers being on top of Skylea, who was on her back, while choking the child with her hands.

“Once the child was dead, she placed the child in a

trash bag ... ” Payne said. “... Amanda couldn’t explain why she killed the child other than she was very angry.”

Hammond also took issue with the claim that Carmack cannot remember all of the details of the incident. He said she could recall details like making Texas toast and spaghetti for dinner, and he

said she could recount most of the day. He also claimed her memory could not be that bad since she gave a “detailed” description of Skylea’s clothes when she called 911 to report Skylea missing.

Two 911 calls from that night were played for the jury and admitted into ev-

idence. The call included a description, provided by Carmack, detailing that Skylea was wearing “an oversized” black t-shirt “with Mario and Luigi on it,” black pants with “some sort of design” on them (possibly cherries, she said), and teal colored shoes.

Police reports state that

Skylea was found in a trash bag with clothing nearly matching that description.

The defense also claims undiagnosed depression and migraines contributed to Carmack “snapping.” The prosecutors said Carmack never reported these issues during interviews or in her confession five days after the

homicide.

Multiple police officers also took the stand Wednesday to testify. Their testimony covered Carmack’s demeanor and the search for Skylea.

Andrew Maciejewski, Chronicle-Tribune editor, may be reached by email at amaciejewski@chronicle-tribune.com.

Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact
your legislators:

U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.
B33 Russell Senate
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
1-202-224-5623
<http://young.senate.gov/contact>

U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.
B85 Russell Senate
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
202-224-4814
<http://braun.senate.gov/>

U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2
419 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
202-225-3915

State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17
Indiana Senate
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9467
Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

State Rep. David Wolkins, R-District 18
Indiana House
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9841
h18@in.gov

To email any
Indiana lawmaker,
go to this website:
[www.in.gov/cgi-bin/
legislative/contact/
contact.pl](http://www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl)

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplainedealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

Whoever is slow to anger is better than the mighty, and he who rules his spirit than he who takes a city.

Proverbs 16:32

COVID-19 herd immunity strategy fits Trump's failures

A White House struggling to show competence as a reelection campaign has been offered a remarkable solution: Do next to nothing, and everything will be just fine.

The fix bandied about in the Oval Office, according to news reports, involves a concept known as herd immunity. Epidemiologists say proper herd immunity is the goal of a new vaccine, where widespread immunization slows the spread of a disease until it eventually dies out.

What's being discussed in the White House is a variant of this. It argues that while waiting for a vaccine, pandemic restrictions should be lifted on Americans thought to be at minimal risk of death from COVID-19 – like younger people – allowing them to "live their lives normally" and risk infection. The resulting cascade of theoretically mild cases, the argument goes, would use natural infection to hasten the same necessary herd immunity.

This is a convenient solution for Donald Trump. It fits neatly within his failure to produce a national plan for curtailing coronavirus with rapid testing, contact tracing and isolating the infected. And it endorses his mantra that states fully reopen for economic recovery, even as the disease spreads.

There's just one problem. Infectious disease experts say it's junk science, and worse, would risk doubling or tripling the number of Americans dead from COVID-19.

Marc Lipsitch, director of the Center for Communicable Disease Dynamics at the Harvard T.H.

Chan School of Public Health, admonishingly labeled the idea as "policy-based evidence-making rather than evidence-based policy-making."

"(It) is the most amazing combination of pixie dust and pseudoscience I've ever seen," said Michael Osterholm, head of the Center for Infectious Disease Research and Policy at the University of Minnesota.

The idea, in the absence of a widely distributed vaccine, of lifting restrictions on all but the most vulnerable Americans, such as the elderly or medically frail, has been dubbed "focused protection" by three scientists who drafted what they call The Great Barrington Declaration. The three recently discussed their ideas with administration officials. They argue that pandemic restrictions on gatherings and indoor activities are creating more harm than good with, among other things, increases in poverty and mental health problems.

News reports say the Barrington theory has been promoted within the White House by Scott Atlas, a neuroradiologist who has become Trump's favorite health adviser, overshadowing experts such as the nation's foremost infectious disease specialist, Dr. Anthony Fauci (called a "disaster" by Trump on Monday).

An example of Atlas' expertise was on display last weekend when he asserted on Twitter that masks don't stop disease spread. The social media site pulled the tweet for spreading misinformation.

Research shows that less than 10 percent of the population has

developed antibodies from coronavirus infection and is potentially immunized, where roughly 60 percent is necessary to achieve herd immunity. Allowing that many people to be infected, given the COVID-19 fatality rate, would lead to hundreds of thousands of additional deaths.

Even then, it remains unclear whether immunity from infection lasts very long. Reinfection cases, though rare, have emerged.

Nor are younger people immune from serious illness. About 32 percent of hospitalized COVID-19 patients are under 50. Those findings have become reality in places like La Crosse, Wisconsin, where coronavirus infections that swept through the city's three colleges this fall have spread to nursing homes that previously had been untouched by the pandemic: 19 deaths among care patients followed.

Moreover, research shows that infections among young people often translate to infections among older people. A Centers for Disease Control and Prevention study released this month describes how positive COVID-19 rates for those ages 20-39 preceded a wave of illness among those 60 and older.

How does Trump feel about all of this? "The cure cannot be worse than the problem itself," he said this week.

He's right about one thing. The "cure" under White House consideration would be much worse than the coronavirus problem, as terrible as it is.

This editorial was first published in USA Today.



Closing the Trump parenthesis

As the Donald Trump parenthesis in the Republic's history closes, he is opening the sluices on his reservoir of invectives and self-pity. A practitioner of crybaby conservatism – no one, he thinks, has suffered so much since Job lost his camels and acquired boils – and ever a weakling, Trump will end his presidency as he began it: whining.

His first day cloaked in presidential dignity he spent disputing photographic proof that his inauguration crowd was substantially smaller than his immediate predecessor's. Trump's day of complaining continued at the CIA headquarters, at the wall commemorating those who died serving the agency. His presidency that began with a wallow in self-pity probably will end in ignominy when he slinks away pouting, trailing clouds of recriminations, without a trace of John McCain's graciousness on election night 2008:

"Sen. Obama has achieved a great thing for himself and for his country. I applaud him for it, and offer my sincere sympathy that his beloved grandmother did not live to see this day – though our faith assures us she is at rest in the presence of her Creator and so very proud of the good man she helped raise. ... And my heart is filled with nothing but gratitude ... to the American people for giving me a fair hearing before deciding that Sen. Obama and my old friend, Sen. Joe Biden, should have the honor of leading us for the next four years."

Just 12 years separate the nation from this tradition of political competition bounded by banisters of good manners. Subsequently, the Republican Party has eagerly surrendered its self-respect. And

having hitched its wagon to a plummeting cinder, the party is about to have a rendezvous with a surly electorate wielding a truncheon. The party picked a bad year to invite a mugging, a year ending in zero: Approximately 80 percent of state legislative seats will be filled this year, and next year the occupants, many of them Democrats wafted into office by a wave election, will redraw congressional districts based

George Will



on the 2020 census.

After Democrats controlled the House for 40 years (1954-1994), control of it changed under four presidents (Bill Clinton in 1994, George W. Bush in 2006, Barack Obama in 2010, Trump in 2018). Trump's legacy might include a decade of Democratic control of the House.

Political prophecy is an optional folly, but occasionally, as now, it might be useful by encouraging eligible voters to take the trouble to participate in a historic correction. It is not yet probable, but is not highly improbable, that Joe Biden can become the first candidate in 32 years to capture more than 400 electoral votes (George H.W. Bush, 426 in 1988). He can do this by carrying some Trump 2016 states where Biden is either leading or within the margin of polling error – Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Ohio and Texas.

Texas is the most important red state: Without its electoral votes (38 today; probably 41 in 2024), the Republican path to 270 is dauntingly narrow. Trump's 52 percent in Texas in 2016 was the

lowest Republican total in 24 years (when Bob Dole split the anti-Clinton vote with Ross Perot). With seven of the nation's 15 fastest-growing cities (El Paso is almost the size of Boston; San Antonio is twice the size of Seattle), Texas illustrates the Republican Party's understandable antipathy toward that which it exists to persuade: the electorate. Texas' Republican governor, with the elastic scruples of his party, has ordered (this is being litigated) that each of the state's 254 counties shall have only one drop-off site for absentee ballots – one for Loving County (population 169), one for Harris County (Houston, population 4.7 million, 70 percent nonwhite), one for Brewster County, whose size (6,192.3 square miles) could hold Connecticut with room remaining for more than half of Rhode Island.

The GOP's desire – demonstrated in myriad measures in many states – for low voter turnout is prudent: As the nation becomes more urban, suburban, diverse and secular, the Republican Party becomes more fixated on rural and small-town white voters. Thirty-six percent of Americans lived in rural areas in 1950; in 1990, 25 percent did; today, 17.5 percent do. Now the rural population, 60 million, is about what it was in 1945. Since then, the urban population has almost tripled.

Analyst Charlie Cook asks: "In 2016, 87 percent of Trump's vote came from whites. For congressional Republicans in the 2018 midterms, it was 86 percent. Is this sustainable?" You have to admire Republicans' jaunty, if suicidal, wager that it is.

George Will's email address is george.will@washpost.com.

The superspreader in chief

The coronavirus pandemic in the United States is rapidly climbing toward a third peak, and President Donald Trump is doing more to boost the infection rate than reduce it.

It's hard to believe, but Trump doesn't even seem to be trying to slow the spread of the deadly virus that has killed nearly

220,000 Americans, ravaged the economy and seriously damaged his chances of winning a second term. With the election just two weeks away and polls heavily favoring Democratic nominee Joe Biden, Trump has been spending his days frantically jetting around the country to campaign rallies that look like potential superspreader events – big, tightly packed, noisy gatherings where most people are not wearing masks.

Trump's own residence and workplace – the super-secure White House complex – became a COVID-19 hot zone. Some who fell ill were chastened, including former New Jersey governor Chris Christie, who said Friday that "within 24 hours I went from feeling absolutely fine to being in the intensive care unit" of the Morristown Medical Center.

"I was wrong to not wear a mask at the Amy Coney Barrett announcement and I was wrong not to wear a mask at my multiple debate prep sessions with the President and the rest of the team," Christie said in a statement. "I hope that my experience shows my fellow citizens that you should follow [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention] guidelines in public no matter where you are and wear a mask to protect yourself and others."

Trump's own bout with COVID-19, however, appears to have taught him a very different lesson.

"They say I'm immune, I feel so powerful," Trump said at a rally in Florida last week. "I'll walk in there and kiss everyone in that audience. I'll kiss the guys and the beautiful women and – everyone. I'll just give you a big fat kiss."

No kissing ensued, fortunately. Whatever Trump wants to believe, scientists say that those who recover from COVID-19 do have some immunity, but it is unclear how long the protection might last. There have been a few documented cases of reinfection; those cases are not yet well understood.

At almost every rally, Trump tells his supporters that the nation is "rounding the turn" on COVID-19. Those who say otherwise, Trump told one crowd last week, are "cynics and angry partisans and professional pessimists."

The numbers disagree. At the end of last week, new U.S. coronavirus infections were being reported at rates of more than 60,000 per day – levels not seen since August. Hospitalizations, which lag behind infections, have also begun to increase sharply; deaths, which trail hospitalizations, are expected to follow the same trajectory.

The first U.S. wave of COVID-19 crested in April and was centered in New York and the Northeast. The second wave, which had its biggest impact in the Sunbelt, peaked in July. We are now experiencing a third wave that seems worst in the Upper Midwest but is distressingly widespread, with cases rising again in places – including parts of New York – that had hoped the crisis was past.

Reality does not fit Trump's preferred "rounding the turn" narrative, however, so he lashes out at experts – such as Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases – who stress the need for universal mask-wearing, hand-washing and social distancing.

"People are tired of covid. ... People are saying, 'Whatever – just leave us alone,'" Trump said Monday in a call with campaign staff. "People are tired of hearing Fauci and all these idiots. ... Fauci is a nice guy. He's been here for 500 years. ... Fauci – if we listened to him, we'd have 700,000 [or] 800,000 deaths."

Trump no longer cares to listen to Fauci or the nation's leading epidemiologists – whatever tolerance he had for the bad news they deliver is gone. Instead, he listens to a neuroradiologist, Scott Atlas, a darling of conservative media who advocates letting the coronavirus infect enough Americans so that the population achieves "herd immunity." Experts say this is madness and would needlessly cost hundreds of thousands of lives. But it's clearly the closest Trump can get to what he wants to hear.

Two of Trump's personality traits, his impatience and his narcissism, stand between the nation and success against COVID-19. He is obviously sick of dealing with the pandemic, which hurts him politically. And since he beat the disease – with the help of experimental treatments not available to the rest of us – he figures everybody else should be able to beat it, too.

With cold weather coming and most Americans having to spend more time indoors, this third wave of COVID-19 could be truly horrific. Trump's tragic legacy will be that he met a crisis – and instead of making it better, he made it worse.

Eugene Robinson is on Twitter: @Eugene_Robinson

Eugene Robinson



LIFESTYLES

Falling for merguez

If it's possible to express sentiment over a sausage, then the merguez would be considered my first true love. I had my first taste of this North Af-

Lynda Balslev



rican sausage when I lived in Paris. It was unlike any I ever tasted. Finger-thin and fiery red-hot, these lamb sausages were taut, feisty and not to be underestimated. They were abundant in the myriad couscous restaurants sprinkled throughout the city, from street vendors, and sold in specialty markets. Eaten alone, with couscous, or in a bun with frites and sauce, merguez were fragrant with cumin, coriander and fennel, dry and hot like the desert heat, and fiery red with harissa. One bite, and you were transported.

Since then, and following moves farther north in Europe and to the U.S., the Parisian merguez became a wistful food memory, reminisced over at the dinner table and used as a point of comparison when encountering other sausages. Nothing seemed to match the memory; so, to that end, I began tinkering with making my own bulk sausage meat.

Bulk sausage is easy to make, since it's simply spiced ground meat, and it was key to first nail the flavor before attempting to actually stuff the meat into casing. It's also crazy simple to do – so much that I frequently return to the ground meat method

and mix it into stews and sauces or form it into patties.

These patties are easy to eat, grilled or pan-fried, stuffed in pita, piled on couscous, and drizzled with a garlicky yogurt sauce. To be honest, at this point I can't say if they precisely replicate my first love, but they sure do hit the spot.

Merguez Bulk Sausage
Active Time: 30 minutes
Total Time: 30 minutes, plus chilling time
Yield: Makes 1 1/2 pounds
1 teaspoon fennel seed
1 teaspoon coriander seed
1 teaspoon cumin seed
3 garlic cloves, minced
2 tablespoons harissa paste
1 1/2 teaspoons salt, or to taste
1 teaspoon sweet paprika
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cayenne
1 pound ground lamb
Olive oil
Yogurt Sauce:
1 cup Greek whole milk yogurt
1 large garlic clove, minced
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Toast the fennel, coriander and cumin seeds in a small pan over medium heat until fragrant, 1 to 2 minutes. Transfer to a mortar with pestle or spice grinder and finely grind.

Transfer the spices to a large bowl. Add the garlic, harissa, salt, paprika, cinnamon and cayenne and mix to form a paste. Add the lamb and, using your hands, mix to thoroughly combine without overmixing.

Test the flavor of the meat by pan-frying a



Photo by Lynda Balslev for TasteFood

spoonful in a little olive oil in a frying pan over medium heat. The meat should have a robust flavor, full of spice and heat, and not shy of salt. When the flavor is to your liking,

form the meat into 1 1/2-inch patties and place on a plate. Cover the plate with plastic wrap and refrigerate for at least 2 hours or overnight.

Heat 1 tablespoon olive

oil in a skillet over medium-high heat. In batches, pan-fry the patties, without overcrowding the skillet, until brown on both sides and cooked through, 6 to 8 minutes.

Whisk the yogurt sauce ingredients in a small bowl. Serve the patties warm with the yogurt sauce, pita bread, harissa sauce and fresh mint leaves.

Being Black lowers the value of my home: The legacy of redlining

Let me tell you about where I live.

On my early-morning walks with my Yorkie mix Simba, we often encounter small families of deer, which see so many human walkers and runners in my neighborhood that they glance up but don't dash away. If I'm not in a rush, I'll stop to watch geese swim in the two ponds we pass.

Michelle Singletary



My two-story, two-car-garage Colonial home, tucked into a cul-de-sac, sits on close to an acre of land and backs onto a wooded area.

My deck wraps around the back of the house with a screened-in gazebo. There's an unspoken rivalry between the neighbors over who can keep their grass so plush and green it looks like carpet. At night, the sound of the frogs and owls can lull you to sleep.

My "hood" is idyllic, except for one thing.

The value of my home in Prince George's County, Maryland, would be significantly higher if my husband and I weren't Black – and if all our neighbors weren't Black.

Pick up and move our Black neighborhood of doctors, teachers, police officers, and small-business owners just 20 miles west to a White subdivision with a similar economic makeup, and our homes would easily be worth 40 percent more. This is true for other Black communities around the country, where homes can be undervalued by as much as 65 percent.

This is the legacy of

systemic racism that our government created and, in many ways, still isn't doing enough to eradicate.

The key to the net worth of most Americans isn't a stock portfolio, but the equity accumulated in their homes. It's this equity that has created generational wealth for many White Americans. This wealth can fund college educations or finance small businesses. But homeownership, which is so central to the American Dream, has been and far too often remains an unequal and financially frustrating experience for Black families.

The 2019 Federal Reserve Survey of Consumer Finances shows that 45 percent of Black families own their homes, with a median home value of \$150,000. That compares to a 73.7 percent homeownership rate for White families, with a median home value of \$230,000.

Those gaps – homeownership compounded by home value – are a major reason the typical White family has almost eight times the wealth of a typical Black family. And these gaps are directly linked to "redlining," which has robbed Black families of generational wealth.

Federal housing policies starting in the 1930s resulted in a practice of color-coding maps to designate certain neighborhoods as best or worst for mortgage lending. Borrowers buying in White communities – colored green for being safest for lending – could get loans backed by the federal government. Black neighborhoods – colored red – were deemed too risky for mortgage lending. Without the federal guarantee,

banks wouldn't lend to Blacks. Blacks were often forced to purchase homes under predatory contracts that were so financially onerous many ended up being evicted.

In my own journey to understanding the disparity in homeownership rates and home values, I read "Color of Law: A Forgotten History of How Our Government Segregated America," by Richard Rothstein, a distinguished fellow of the Economic Policy Institute. Rothstein traces the roots of real estate discrimination, arguing that for too long we've shifted the blame to Blacks rather than own up to the federal government's significant part in creating a "caste system" that has denied families of color the opportunity to build wealth. Government policy specifically told developers of suburban neighborhoods they could not sell homes to Blacks.

"The maps had a huge impact and put the federal government on record as judging that African Americans, simply because of their race, were poor risks," Rothstein wrote.

Although the government built public housing complexes to accommodate the need for more affordable housing, it deliberately segregated these communities. And its urban development plans for Blacks lacked the same amenities, funding for schools, or access to jobs and other services as public housing built for Whites.

The Federal Housing Administration (FHA), created in 1934, instituted a policy of not guaranteeing mortgages for Blacks, no matter how creditworthy they were. And after World War II, the Department of

Veterans Affairs denied Black veterans the lower-cost government-guaranteed mortgages that White veterans used to help build wealth for their descendants. Although the passage of the Fair Housing Act of 1968 helped increase total Black homeownership, which peaked in 2000 at 47.3 percent of Black Americans, it hasn't made things equal, because too much racism is baked into the disparity in housing.

I've been a homeowner pretty much all my adult life. I rented for just one year after graduating from college because my grandmother wouldn't leave me alone until I became a homeowner. I've bought and sold two homes. My husband and I built the home we now occupy with our three children. It infuriates me that homes in nearby White neighborhoods have steadily increased in value – even accounting for the period when property values dropped during the Great Recession.

One persistent myth about the racial wealth gap is that Blacks have themselves to blame because they aren't as financially responsible as Whites. But like so many other things – even when controlled for income, education, and creditworthiness – homeownership just doesn't deliver the same wealth for Blacks as it does for Whites.

"Politicians and advocates have long touted homeownership as the best way to build wealth, saying that over the long term, home values go in only one direction: up," wrote Tim Henderson in a 2018 report for Stateline, an initiative of The Pew

Charitable Trusts. "But since the dawn of the 21st century, that promise has been an empty one for many African Americans."

The Stateline analysis of federal data found that in nearly 20 percent of the Zip codes where most homeowners are Black, home values had decreased since 2000, compared with only 2 percent in neighborhoods where Blacks were the minority.

There's a significant difference in home values even when a neighborhood consists of affluent Black homeowners. Just look at Olympia Fields, a wealthy Chicago suburb, the Stateline report says. "Once a majority-White community and now one of the wealthiest and best-educated majority-Black municipalities in the country, [it] has about the same home prices as it did in 1990."

Between 1996 and 2018, the median home value in neighborhoods previously labeled as "best" for mortgage lending rose 230.8 percent to \$640,238, according to a report by the home-sale marketing company Zillow. The median value in the areas redlined as "hazardous" based on race climbed just 203.1 percent to \$276,199.

"It's a striking example of how discrimination – financial and racial – codified nearly a century ago continues to affect homeowners and whole communities," a Zillow economist wrote.

It's this stark difference in home appreciation that keeps many Whites from buying homes in predominantly Black communities – unless a neighborhood becomes too trendy to ignore. When this happens, home prices soar and become out of reach for

many Blacks, who are still dealing with employment discrimination.

Blacks even face higher tax assessments than White homeowners. Black and Hispanic residents have a 10 percent to 13 percent higher tax burden for the same bundle of public services as White residents, according to a working paper by economists Troup Howard of the University of Utah and Carlos Avenancio-León of Indiana University.

You keep asking me, "What's your solution?"

The move forward has to begin with you acknowledging that redlining still exists. Stop minimizing the damage that has been done by discriminatory housing policies. Maybe then we can agree on remedies – such as funding more first-time homebuyer programs, which is what I used to purchase my first home.

My husband and I have plans of downsizing one day, and we hope we'll be able to help our children become homeowners, perhaps giving them enough money that they won't even need a mortgage. This is what I dream about on my long walks with Simba.

Readers can write to Michelle Singletary c/o The Washington Post, 1301 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20071. Her email address is michelle.singletary@washpost.com. Follow her on Twitter (@SingletaryM) or Facebook (www.facebook.com/MichelleSingletary). Comments and questions are welcome, but due to the volume of mail, personal responses may not be possible. Please also note comments or questions may be used in a future column, with the writer's name, unless a specific request to do otherwise is indicated.

PULSE

From page A1

event has been set for 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30 in Warvel Park, 702 N. Market St., North Manchester. Age groups will be Toddler, Pre-K/Kindergarten, First and Second grades, Third and Fourth grades and Fifth and Sixth grades. Participants will line up on the sidewalk along 7th and Market streets. Toddler is the only group that may be assisted by a parent.

VFW plans trunk-or-treat event

The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Wabash Post No. 286 has planned a trunk-or-treat event from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 3678 W. Old 24. The event is set to take place in the parking lot of the VFW building. For more information, call 260-563-2463.

Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distribution Wednesday

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana has planned a tailgate food distribution for 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28 at Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester. Distribution is while supplies last. All are welcome, regardless of home county or reason for need. No IDs, proof of address or income will be required. If you are walking up or coming via a vehicle too small to carry a load of food, please plan to arrive an hour after the tailgate starts. For more information, visit www.curehunger.org, classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182 or <https://www.givepulse.com/group/203410>.

City now accepting WCS board member applications

The Wabash City Schools (WCS) school board began accepting applications for member positions Wednesday, Sept. 30. The appointees will begin service on Jan. 1, 2021 and serve for four years. Application forms are available through noon Friday, Oct. 30

at City Hall, 202 S. Wabash St. Applicants must live within the WCS district to be considered. Members wishing reappointment must complete a new application. Applicants will be interviewed in a public meeting. For more information, email citycouncil1@cityofwabash.com.

Wabash's trick-or-treating hours set

At the Monday, Sept. 28 Wabash City Council meeting, Mayor Scott Long announced the city's official trick-or-treating hours as being from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31.

Trunk-or-treat and trick-or-treating planned in North Manchester

On Friday, North Manchester Police Department (NMPD) Chief Jim Kirk said they were planning a trunk-or-treat event from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31 at the North Manchester Public Safety Building, 709 W. Main St., North Manchester. Kirk said this will be the same hours as trick-or-treating in North Manchester. Kirk said they will be passing out candy and will also have police and fire trucks in the east parking lot. Kirk said participants may drive through and do not need to get out of their vehicles. Kirk said there will be no haunted house this year.

Peabody Retirement Community's Trail of Scarecrows

Peabody Retirement Community is hosting Trail of Scarecrows – a contactless, family-friendly event – through Saturday, Oct. 31 at their 33-acre campus at 400 W. Seventh St. Activities also include a self-guided scavenger hunt. Visitors can drive (or walk) a trail of more than 20 scarecrows. The public is invited to choose the winner by touring the Trail of Scarecrows and voting for their favorite scarecrow on the Peabody Retirement Community Facebook page. Before dropping by Peabody, Irwin suggests downloading a printable Trail

of Scarecrows map and Scarecrow Tom Scavenger Hunt checklist. For more information, visit PeabodyRC.org or call 260-982-8616.

Early voting available through Monday, Nov. 2

Teresa Ehret, deputy of elections and voter registration, said early voting at the Wabash County Clerk's office would take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday through noon Monday, Nov. 2. The office will also be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 24 and Oct. 31. In addition to the clerk's office, voting on Saturday, Oct. 24 will take place at the Town Life Center, 603 N. Bond St., North Manchester; and Woodlawn United Methodist Church, 150 N. 2nd St., Somerset. In addition to the clerk's office, voting on Saturday, Oct. 31 will take place at the Town Life Center, 603 N. Bond St., North Manchester; and the Liberty Township Fire Department, 12 S. Wabash Ave., Lafontaine.

Election Day is deadline to return previously-requested absentee ballots

Lori Draper, Wabash County clerk, said absentee voters may bring their ballot to the clerk's office by noon on Election Day. Additionally, Draper said voters are not to use the drop-box outside the building

BMV extends hours for Election Day

The Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles (BMV) announced that all BMV branches will extend hours of operation on Monday, Nov. 2 and Tuesday, Nov. 3 to issue ID cards and driver's licenses to be used for identification at a polling place. Branches will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, and from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3. All locations will remain open through the lunch hour. As required by state law, branches will only process new, amended, or replacement ID cards, and renewed, amended, or re-

placement driver's licenses and learner permits. All branches will resume regular business hours Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Election Day voting center locations

On Election Day, voting center locations will include Heartland REMC, 350 Wedcor Ave.; First United Methodist Church, 110 N. Cass St.; Lagro Town Hall, 230 Buchanan St., Lagro.; North Manchester Public Library, 405 N. Market St., North Manchester; Pleasant Township Fire Department, 10459 N. Ogden Road, Laketon; and Town Life Center, 603 N. Bond St., North Manchester.

WPD participating in Operation Belt Up

The Wabash Police Department (WPD) is participating in Operation Belt Up through Nov. 5. Indiana law requires everyone in the vehicle to wear a seat belt. Children under eight years of age are required to be in a federally-approved child or booster seat.

Focus on the Future Community Workshops planned

A team of elected and appointed officials, civic leaders and organizations is launching an innovative, comprehensive planning process for the five incorporated communities of Wabash County. The first community involvement opportunity – Focus on the Future Community Workshops – will take place during the week of Nov. 9 with in-person meetings planned in each of the county's incorporated cities and towns. This round of engagement will also include virtual events and special stakeholder sessions. Registration is not required but appreciated for all events.

Virtual workshops include:
■ 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13
■ 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16
In-person events include:
■ 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9 at Roann Community Center, 105 N. Chippewa St., Roann
■ 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, Lagro Town Hall, 230

Buchanan St., Lagro
■ 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, La Fontaine Community Building, 105 W Branson St., La Fontaine
■ 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, Honeywell Center, Legacy Center, 275 W. Market St.
■ 6:30, 7:30 and 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 at the Manchester Community Schools Admin Building, 404 W 9th St., North Manchester
For more information, visit www.ImagineOne85.org.

Indiana 105 bridge at Salamonie Lake closed

Salamonie Lost Bridge West and East state recreation areas are accessible only from the south. To access Indiana 105 on the north side of the bridge, from the south of the bridge heading north on Indiana 105, the official detour will be Indiana 124 to Indiana 9 to Highway 24. The entire bridge deck will be removed and replaced. The bridge, and road, is scheduled to reopen Sunday, Nov. 15.

Hawkins Farms Kicks off Pizza Fridays benefiting HOPE CSA

Hawkins Family Farm is hosting "Tailgating on the Farm" from 5 to 7 p.m. Fridays at 10373 N. 300 East, North Manchester, diners will be able to order online or by phone their all-natural, locally-sourced artisan pizzas baked in an outdoor, wood-fired brick oven. Standard pizzas range from \$10 to \$20, payable by credit card or Apple Pay. All profits from Fridays on the Farm benefit HOPE CSA (Hands-On Pastoral Education using Clergy Sustaining Agriculture). For more information, visit www.hawkinsfamilyfarm.com or www.hopecsa.org.

Laketon American Legion open

The Laketon American Legion is open from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays serving breakfast and lunch. On Saturdays, only breakfast will be served from 6 to 11 a.m. On

Sundays, they are closed.

DivorceCare begins weekly meetings again

DivorceCare, a 13-week DVD series sponsored by Wabash Friends Counseling Center, "features some of the nation's foremost Christian experts on topics concerning divorce and recovery." The support group meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Conference Room in the Wabash Friends Counseling Center, 3563 S. State Road 13. Wearing a mask is required when entering. Leader Janet Quillen and members of the group meet for dinner at 5:30 p.m. at Subway, 1812 S. Wabash St. on State Road 15. For more information, call Quillen at 260-571-5235, or call 260-563-8453 or 877-350-1658; email office@wabashfriends.org; or visit www.divorcecare.org.

Wabash Rotary Club announces 'No Outing Golf Outing'

Wabash Rotary Club has continued its long tradition of supporting the Wabash County United Fund campaign. And although this year's golf outing was canceled, Wabash Rotary will still be supporting Wabash County United Fund (WCUF). Community members can participate in one of two ways. They may donate any amount to the Wabash Rotary Club or they can sponsor one of three levels toward the "No Outing Golf Outing." All donations or sponsorships may be payable to the Wabash Rotary Club by mail at P.O. Box 159, Wabash, IN 46992. For more information, call Dr. Chris Kuhn at 260-563-8050 (option 7) or email at kuhnc@msdwc.k12.in.us; or call Steve Johnson at 260-563-6726 or email at johnson@wcunitedfund.org.

Editor's note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

Veterans Day


November 11th, 2019

A SPECIAL SECTION

Sample Photos




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Military Photos

Reader Remembrances



We would like our Readers to submit their special Veteran's photos to be placed in this special section. This tribute will have a \$10.00 charge.

Please contact Rebecca Barr at rbarr@chronicle-tribune.com (765)671-2215 or Shelly Garrison at sgarrison@chronicle-tribune.com (765)671-2259 please attach the picture with your submission of your request to honor your Veteran. If you submitted a picture last year - we may have it on file for your convenience. When sending your submission include name, branch of service and hometown. No Group photos please. All submissions due by October 31st!



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CASES

From page A1

Schools had reported any cases to ISDH. Otherwise, in Wabash County, only Emmanuel Christian School and Heartland Career Center have not reported data to ISDH.

“We serve as an extension of each of our sending schools. Therefore, if we would report any information like this to the ISDH it would be double reporting. We work in collaboration with all of our sending schools to deal with any situations that may arise,” said Jon Higgins, Heartland Career Center principal, on Thursday. On the Manchester Community Schools’ (MCS) own dashboard the information is updated once contact tracing is complete and all close contacts have been notified. MCS defines close contact is when an individual is within 6 feet for more than 15 minutes of someone with confirmed COVID-19.

“The Wabash Health Department determined close contacts in conjunction with school personnel and advised us who to quarantine,” stated MCS.

The individually reported MCS cases include:

- Sept. 28: One case each at MES and MHS, with five people quarantined.
 - Oct. 10: One case at MHS, with one person quarantined.
 - Oct. 14: One case at MHS, with two people quarantined.
 - Oct. 15: One case at MES, with five people quarantined. And one case at MHS, with two people quarantined.
 - Oct. 16: One case at MHS, with 34 people quarantined.
- Since the most weekly recent update reported by ISDH on Monday, the MCS dashboard has also reported an additional case at MHS on Tuesday, Oct. 20, with no additional people quarantined.

Requests for comment from Emmanuel Christian School; Kyle Wieland, WHS principal; and Jason Callahan, Wabash City Schools superintendent, was not immediately returned as of press time.

This story will be updated as more information becomes available.

Long-term care facilities

The ISDH’s latest figures are as of Wednesday, Oct. 14 and were updated Wednesday, Oct. 21. The dashboard is updated weekly at midnight. New positive cases and deaths have occurred over a range of dates but were reported to the state Department of Health seven days before the last dashboard update.

During the most recent update, in Wabash County:

- Peabody Retirement

Community in North Manchester reported fewer than five new resident positive cases, with nine total resident positive cases, 76 total staff positive cases and fewer than five total resident deaths.

■ Timbercrest Senior Living Community in North Manchester reported fewer than five each total resident positive cases, staff positive cases and total resident deaths.

■ Rolling Meadows Health Care Center in La Fontaine reported 45 total resident positive cases, 10 total resident deaths and 10 staff positive cases.

■ Miller’s Merry Manor – Wabash East reported fewer than five each new resident positive cases, staff positive cases and total resident positive cases.

■ Miller’s Merry Manor – Wabash West reported fewer than five staff positive cases.

■ Wellbrooke of Wabash reported fewer than five staff positive cases.

Local figures

On Wednesday, the ISDH reported 11 additional COVID-19 cases, bringing Wabash County’s total to 402, with 5,801 tests. The local seven-day positivity rating was 9.8 percent. The local seven-day positivity rating for unique individuals was 13.8 percent.

On Thursday, the ISDH reported nine additional local COVID-19 cases, bringing Wabash County’s total to 411, with 5,870 tests. The local seven-day positivity rating was 9.8 percent. The local seven-day positivity rating for unique individuals was 14.3 percent.

On Friday, the ISDH reported 10 additional local COVID-19 cases, bringing Wabash County’s total to 421, with 5,921 tests. The local seven-day positivity rating was 9.1 percent. The local

seven-day positivity rating for unique individuals was 13.9 percent.

The state still reported nine local deaths.

As of Friday, the ISDH reported the following Wabash County demographics for positive cases by age group:

- Ages 0 to 19: 14 percent
- Ages 20 to 29: 16.4 percent
- Ages 30 to 39: 14 percent
- Ages 40 to 49: 11.2 percent
- Ages 50 to 59: 12.4 percent
- Ages 60 to 69: 12.8 percent
- Ages 70 to 79: 10 percent
- Ages 80 and above: 9.3 percent

The ISDH reported the following gender breakdowns for Wabash County positive cases:

- Female: 59.9 percent
- Male: 39.2 percent
- Unknown: 1 percent

The ISDH reported the following racial breakdowns for Wabash County positive cases:

- White: 76.5 percent
 - Other race: 9.7 percent
 - Black or African American: 1.4 percent
 - Asian: .2 percent
 - Unknown: 12.1 percent
- The ISDH reported the following ethnic breakdowns for Wabash County positive cases:
- Not Hispanic or Latino: 64.1 percent
 - Hispanic or Latino: 3.6 percent
 - Unknown: 32.3 percent

Statewide figures

On Friday, the ISDH announced that 2,519 additional Hoosiers have been diagnosed with COVID-19 through testing at state and private laboratories. To date, a total of 157,713 Indiana residents are known to have had the novel coronavirus following corrections to the previous day’s

dashboard.

A total of 3,858 Hoosiers are confirmed to have died from COVID-19, an increase of 27 from the previous day. Another 234 probable deaths have been reported based on clinical diagnoses in patients for whom no positive test is on record. Deaths are reported based on when data are received by the state and occurred over multiple days.

To date, 1,605,596 unique individuals have been tested in

Indiana, up from 1,594,365 on Thursday. A total of 2,642,522 tests, including repeat tests for unique individuals, have been reported to the state Department of Health since Feb. 26.

The state Department of Health will offer free testing from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today through Saturday at the following locations:

- Lake County Health Department, 2900 W. 93rd Ave., Crown Point.
- Grant County Fair-

grounds, 1403 Indiana 18, Marion.

■ First Assembly of God, 2601 27th St., Bedford.

■ Lincolnland Economic Development Corp., 2792 N. Highway 231, Rockport.

To find other testing sites around the state, visit www.coronavirus.in.gov and click on the COVID-19 testing information link.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaineader.com.



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FCS is hiring a full-time Social Worker for the Grant County Healthy Families Program. Bachelor's degree in Social Work or related field required. Grant County resident preferred. Schedule is flexible. Rate ranges from \$13-\$14 an hour based on experience. Send resume to Sarah Wright, Family Centered Services, 1515 N Sutton Circle, St. Bluffton, IN 46714 or swright@fcs-inc.net.

Medical/Dental

A physicians office in Marion has a part-time position for a medical billing assistant and receptionist. Must have excellent customer service skills, computer and phone skills. A desire to help patients, experience in medical insurance billing procedures, and knowledge of medical terminology.

Include references with resume. Reply to Box 907 c/o Chronicle Tribune 610 S. Adams St. Marion, IN. 46953

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General Help

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Legals

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff Sale File number: 85-20-0019-SS Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday, December 08, 2020 at 10:00 am Sale Location: Wabash County Sheriff's Department Basement Miami St Entrance, 79 W Main Street Judgment to be Satisfied: \$43,529.67 Cause Number: 85C01-1911-MF-000956 Plaintiff: FIRST MERCHANTS BANK, AN INDIANA BANK Defendant: RUBEN E. FRIEND, DECEASED By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Superior/Circuit Court of Wabash County Indiana, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said DE-CREE, with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder at the date, time and location listed above, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate, a certain tract or parcel of land described as follows: Lots Numbered 328 and 329 in Ross Heights Addition to the City of Wabash, as per plat thereof recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Wabash County, Indiana. Commonly Known as: 1075 HAWTHORNE STREET, WABASH, IN 46992 Parcel No. 85-14-02-304-169.000-009 Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, this sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws. In accordance to the requirements of IC 32-29-7-3, this Notice shall also represent service of Notice of Sale of this real estate upon the owners. * An entire Sheriff's Sale may be cancelled due to inclement weather or other county emergencies. If the entire Sheriff's Sale is cancelled, each parcel will be cancelled. Each parcel will be assigned to the next available sale (normally 2 months from original sale). This will allow compliance with Indiana Code concerning posting, publication, and serving time frames. Also, new Sheriffs Sale fees will be assessed and the parcels will be automatically re-advertised. The plaintiff will be responsible for the new fees and advertising costs. Ryan Baker, Sheriff By: Connie Rich Administrative Assistant (260)563-8891 Center Township Kisti G. Risse, Plaintiff's Attorney Attorney No. 14833-12 Bennett Boehning & Clary LLP 415 Columbia Street Suite 1000 Lafayette, IN 47901 (765) 742-9066 Property must be vacated by day of the Sheriff Sale The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the commonly known address published herein. PLEASE SERVE: CURRENT TENANT 1075 HAWTHORNE STREET WABASH, IN 46992 HSPAXLP.10/24,10/31,11/07/2020

General Help

ent; * Able to life 50 lbs. repetitively; * Multi task, standing or moving for prolonged periods of time; * Applicable manufacturing/industrial knowledge and experience helpful. *Must be able to drive a forklift

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Drivers NEEDED Looking for Local, Otr, and Owner Operators. Excellent pay. Local drivers home most nights. Otr home most week-ends. Family owned and operated come here and be a name not a number. Plenty of freight Give me a call @ 765-702-4260

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Gutters and Odd Jobs

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FARM

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

WABASH Whirlpool electric range, black, less than 1 year old. \$175. 260-330-4328





Auction Sales

















Special Notice











New mother is on her own when it comes to child care

DEAR ABBY: My step-daughter is married to a very selfish man. They have a newborn baby, and he refuses to help her with the baby. He claims that because he works, he isn't obligated.

She cares for the baby 24/7 and does all the housework, cooking, etc. If she asks him to feed the baby in the morning, he says, "I'M hungry, so I have to have my breakfast first," and he lets the baby cry. He also refuses to change a diaper.

What can she say or do that might encourage him to change his ways? It is unfair to her to work 24/7 like this, and she is EXHAUSTED. — Stepgrandma In Israel

DEAR STEPGRANDMA: I agree the treatment your daughter is receiving is unfair. That her husband would eat while his infant is crying for food is beyond insensitive; it's neglectful and cruel. She should not expect this man to change his attitude. This is who he is, and he not only won't change, his self-centeredness will become worse with time.

If you can take in your grandchild — and your step-daughter — and give her a chance to get some rest, please consider it. And while she is with you, point out that this will be her future as long as she remains with her husband.

DEAR ABBY: I have the most wonderful, caring, loving husband any wife could dream of, and together we have a very sweet dog who adores us both but my husband a bit too much, if I may put it that way. When my husband is relaxing on the couch, "Peanut" likes to, umm, "love on" his leg.

I know this is something dogs do, and I have read that it's a way to establish the alpha, but my husband doesn't dissuade her from this "loving" behavior. I find it disturbing, not so much because Peanut does it, but because my husband doesn't mind or even likes it. Is this normal? — Other Alpha In Massachusetts

DEAR OTHER ALPHA: According to the ASPCA website, what Peanut is doing is normal behavior for animals of both sexes, including those that have been spayed or neutered. Your husband's acceptance of it, in my opinion, is less so.

DEAR ABBY: I know a man who is a wonderful person, but he has a habit that is very disturbing. He gets angry when I laugh. He says I shouldn't be laughing because he thinks what I'm laughing at isn't funny.

I used to start a phrase with, "The funny thing is," meaning strange or odd, and he would cut me off saying, "I don't see why you think that's funny." I have since changed the phrase to "The odd thing is" to keep the peace. How can I handle this without creating a scene or argument? It is annoying when we are alone and embarrassing when we are in public. — Unfunny In Texas

DEAR UNFUNNY: I am sure it's embarrassing. "Wonderful" people do not correct others in public. They wait and do it privately. This person may have redeeming qualities, but tact and a sense of humor are not two of them. If telling him you don't like what he's doing and that it's inappropriate will cause a scene or an argument, my advice is to re-evaluate the relationship.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Dear Abby



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Meat counter buy
4 That guy
7 Copenhagen native
11 I, to Caesar
12 Sponge feature
13 Draft animals
14 Sweater letter
15 Two-piece cookie
16 Not sad
17 Hard rolls
19 Thin cookie
21 Stead
23 Highland miss
24 Rudimentary
27 Dusting powder
29 W-2 collectors
30 Arizona city
32 Historical periods
36 Motion picture
38 Eyeliner

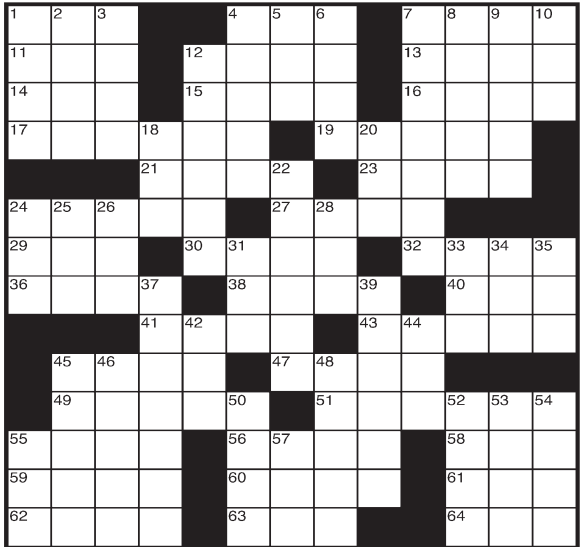
DOWN

- 40 Author Umberto —
41 Sheltered sides
43 Convent
45 Gullet
47 Baja snack
49 Expected
51 Bawdy
55 Derrick booms
56 Highest point
58 Mongrel
59 Escape
60 Layer
61 Novelist — Levin
62 Pirate captain
63 Give assistance
64 Beads on grass

Answer to Previous Puzzle

YONDER ARGYLE
EROICA SERIAL
ADVERB PIANOS
TUB INN
CUE INC DRUG
ANN OTIS MENU
PSI USE TAMPA
PUGET CAN OAR
ERMA SECT RID
DEAR IST ADS
LOG RAW
MALIGN ERASER
STEELE SCREEN
GEARED SHEARS

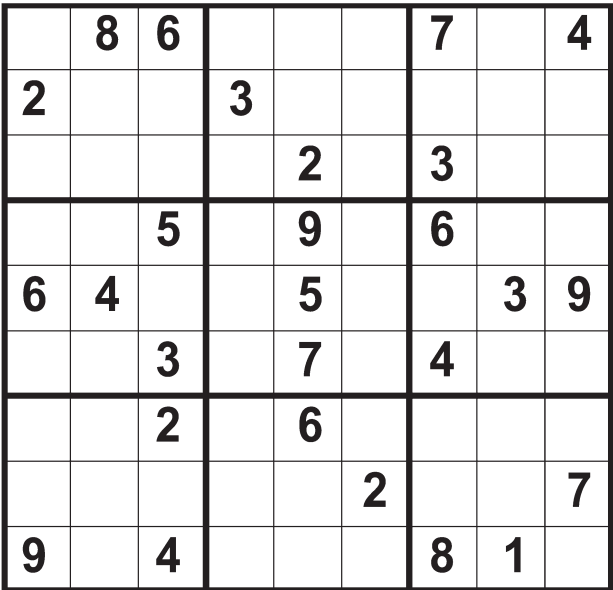
- 7 WWII soldier
8 Wheel rods
9 Gets close
10 Windup
12 Course of action
18 Bulldogs backer
20 Sum total
22 Maximum
24 Razor brand
25 "Exodus" character
26 9-digit no.
28 Pleased sigh
31 Hawaiian guitar
33 Civil War soldier
34 Expert source
35 Protein
37 Slipped by
39 More frilly
42 Bleater
44 Dock
45 Pungent pod
46 In judge's garb
48 Having weapons
50 Computer info
52 Sour
53 Entice
54 Quick on the —
55 DDE successor
57 Nero's 102



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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★



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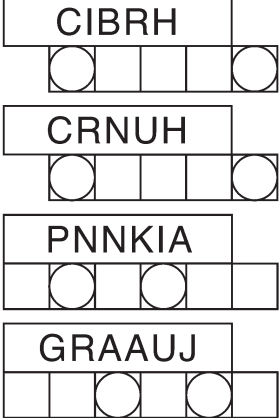
How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

4	5	3	1	7	9	2	6	8
2	7	9	4	8	6	1	5	3
8	6	1	3	2	5	9	7	4
1	9	8	5	6	3	4	2	7
6	4	5	2	1	7	8	3	9
3	2	7	9	4	8	5	1	6
9	3	6	8	5	1	7	4	2
7	1	4	6	9	2	3	8	5
5	8	2	7	3	4	6	9	1

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



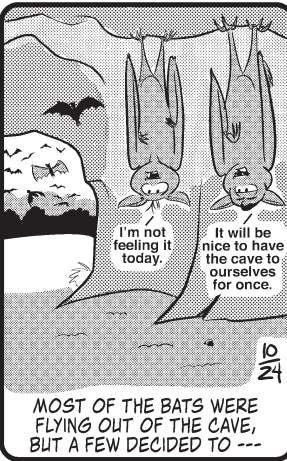
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Print your answer here:

Yesterday's Jumbles: WITTY BOXER ENGINE SEASON
Answer: The price of the antique marble bookends was — SET IN STONE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

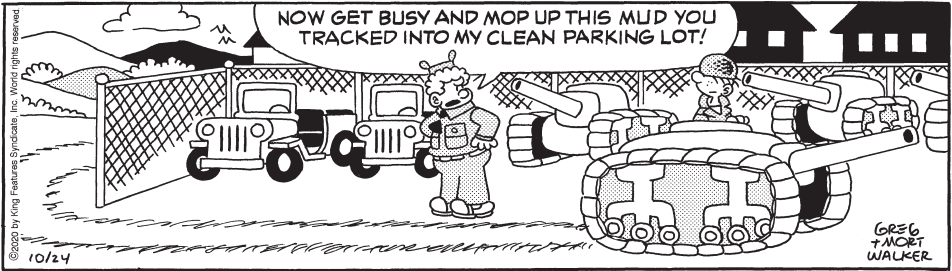
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"If you only wanted to play with the dinosaur, why did you get the rest of these things out?"

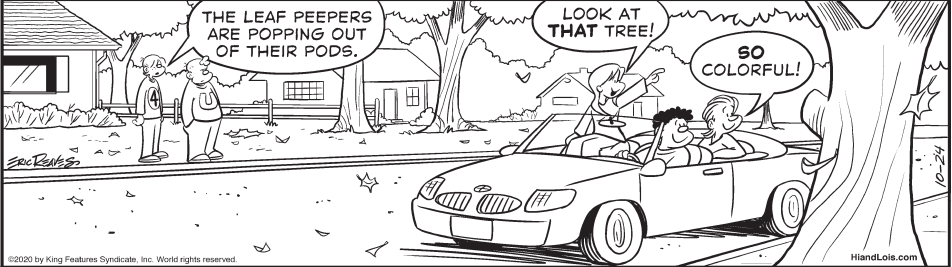
BEETLE BAILEY



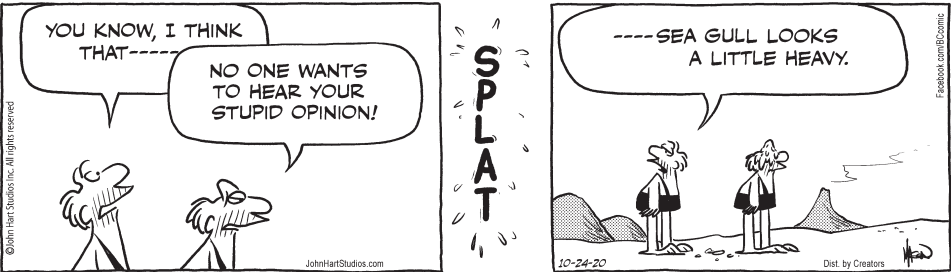
BLONDIE



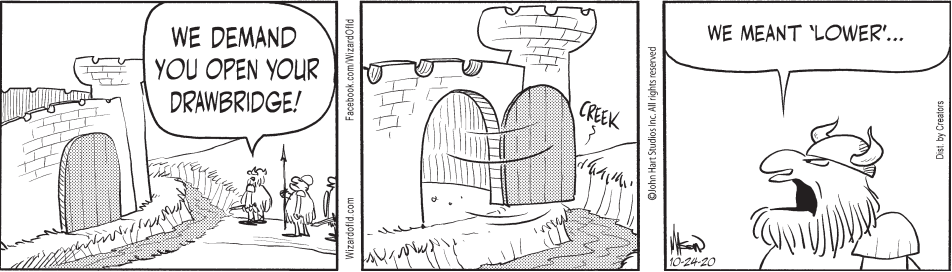
HI & LOIS



BC



WIZARD OF ID



DILBERT



GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



He is seeking lost souls to put their trust and faith in Him

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

Q: It's fascinating to watch a launch into space. Doesn't it surely take a lot of faith to commit one's life to space, knowing that people are at the controls? — S.W.

A: Charlie Duke was the communication link from mission control of the Apollo 11, staying in touch with Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin during their famous exploration of the moon. He said he could hardly breathe in those final minutes before landing. While he had the knowledge of how it all should work, there was still anxiety, stating, "We experienced a lot of communication problems, data dropouts, computer overload warnings." Then he heard one of the

most memorable soundbites: "The Eagle has landed." Three years later, Brig. Gen. Duke himself walked on the moon. Never believing anything could ever top that, six years later he met Jesus Christ and received Him as Savior and Lord of his life. He commented, "Walking on the moon was three days, but walking with Jesus is forever." He had exhibited faith in man's hope to travel through space to walk on the moon. But greater was His faith in the One who had

come down from Heaven to walk on Earth among mankind to demonstrate His love for us. Astronomers tell us that every star moves with precision along its celestial path. The laws of nature are fixed, and for a star to ignore those laws would be folly, if it were even possible. Just as God has equations and rules in the material realm, He also has equations and rules in the spiritual realm, and He is seeking lost souls to put their trust and faith in Him.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

" GNB YKTL LBK'P MCVMPZ XROAX GR
SB GNBKB. GNBZ'KB GNB WCRRK RW
GNB VNRCB YBMC MAY BEBKZRAB IMA
PGMAY TH RA ZRT." — KOAXR PGMKK

Previous Solution: "Music is a way of life, it's everything. I play drums and that's what I believe I was born to do." — Elvin Jones

TODAY'S CLUE: O gjenbe I

Manchester football falls to Adrian in Spartan Stadium opener

The Spartans conclude their shortened fall season with a record of 0-2

By DILLON BENDER

The Manchester University Spartans dropped their Spartan Stadium debut to visiting Adrian College by a final score of 41-10.

The visiting Bulldogs held the Spartans in check through one half of play, leading 12-3 at the intermission.

Junior Andrew Kibler, from Cape Coral, Florida and Mariner High School, chipped in a 19-yard field goal just before the conclusion of the first half to get the Spartans on the scoreboard.

Adrian broke the game open in the 3rd quarter after outscoring the Black & Gold 22-0 in the period.

With 7:59 left in regulation sophomore quarterback Dylan Paul, from Crown Point and Boone Grove High School, connected with freshman receiver Levar Lesure, from Marietta, Georgia and Wheeler High School, in the end zone for a 5-yard touchdown pass.

The Adrian rushing attack proved difficult to stop as the Bulldogs finished with 251 yards on the ground. Jimmie Clark rushed 10 times for 110 yards and a touchdown. Steven Moses and Jerome Neal also scored one rushing touchdown apiece.

Adrian quarterback Jack Wurzer fin-



Provided photo

Levar Lesure scored a 5-yard touchdown pass.

ished the day 8-14 through the air for 105 yards and one touchdown.

Senior quarterback Bryce Tomasi, from Mishawaka and Marian) High School, took most of the snaps for the Black and Gold on Saturday night. Tomasi finished the game 22-34 for 158 yards. Levar Lesure caught 9 passes for 67 yards. Darren Lathrop, from Lafayette and McCutcheon High School, had 6 receptions for 59

yards.

Jabari Webb, from Villa Rica, Georgia, led the Manchester defense with 10 total tackles. Conner Sherwin, from Pierceton and Whitko High School, and Devontay Moore, from Indianapolis and North Central High School, both tallied 9 total tackles. Moore also blocked a punt.

Timothy Bozeman, from Palm Bay, Florida and Heritage High School,

had one interception for Manchester.

The Spartans conclude their shortened fall season with a record of 0-2. MU will kickoff Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference play on Feb. 27 at home against the Mount St. Joseph Lions.

Adrian College improved to 1-1 this fall.

Dillon Bender is the sports information director at Manchester University.

No. 3 Notre Dame wary as it hits road to face Pitt

By WILL GRAVES
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Brian Kelly needs more. Too often during a lackluster victory over Louisville last week, the Notre Dame coach watched the third-ranked Fighting Irish going through the motions.

“They have to play with a bit more sense of urgency,” Kelly said. “Sometimes the clock’s ticking and you need to play with that sense of urgency from the very first play. You learn about those things as we move along.”

Kelly hopes it’s a lesson that only needs to be taught once. A lethargic performance against Pittsburgh on Saturday and Notre Dame (4-0, 3-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) could find itself quickly ushered out of the College Football Playoff conversations. While the Panthers (3-3, 2-3) have dropped three straight following a 3-0 start, they feature one of the best

pass rushes in the nation and have developed a habit under sixth-year head coach Pat Narduzzi of pulling off the occasional stunner.

In 2016, it was a victory on the road at Clemson. In 2017, it was a decisive win over then-second-ranked Miami. Last season it was a heart-stopping last-second triumph over Group of Five darling and 15th-ranked UCF.

“I wish I could tell you I had my magic wand underneath here,” Narduzzi said while playfully reaching under the dais. “It’s not here ... I mean, there’s no magic to it. It’s getting your guys prepared mentally, physically.”

Doing both has become a bit of an issue for Pitt during its current slide. A pair of one-point losses to North Carolina State and Boston College cooled Pitt’s early momentum, and senior quarterback Kenny Pickett sat out last week’s loss to Miami with an ankle injury.

Pickett is likely out again, meaning freshman Joey Yellen will have to face a defense that’s allowed all of five touchdowns in four games. Yellen threw for 277 yards and a touchdown in his Pitt debut but also absorbed three sacks and lost a fumble that led directly to a Hurricane score. A little help from the running game would take some of the pressure off. It hasn’t come so far this season for the Panthers, who managed just 22 yards on the ground in Miami.

Still, Kelly is wary.

“They didn’t cash some drives in and they had to settle for some field goals, but was very impressed with the way he played as a young player going in there,” Kelly said. “The moment didn’t look too big for him.”

Close calls

While Notre Dame has won five of the six meetings with the Panthers under Kelly, the games have been remarkably

close. Five have been decided by a touchdown or less, including a 19-14 victory by the Fighting Irish in 2018 in which unbeaten Notre Dame trailed the 3-3 Panthers all afternoon until Ian Book’s 35-yard touchdown pass to Miles Boykin with 5:43 remaining.

“They’re always going to play Notre Dame hard,” Kelly said. “They’ve got some game wreckers on defense. They’re going to get after the quarterback and play physical. ... That’ll keep you up at night.”

Homecoming for Hinish, Hainsley

The trip to Pittsburgh will be a homecoming of sorts for Notre Dame nose tackle Kurt Hinish and offensive tackle Robert Hainsey.

Hinish won a pair of high school regional titles at Heinz Field while playing for perennial powerhouse Central Catholic. Hainsey

began his high school career at Gateway High in the eastern suburb of Monroeville before transferring to the IMG Academy.

“The game means everything to me,” Hinish said. “I’m good friends with Damar Hamlin and Paris Ford (Pitt’s starting safeties). We actually played paintball with each other during quarantine, so we got to hang out with each other. It’s friendly competition, but once we step on the field, we mean business.”

Flag day

Notre Dame has only been flagged 13 times all season, fourth-fewest in the nation.

“We’ve been able to stay away from key penalties late, early or late,” Kelly said. “It’s benefited us, obviously. I think it’s the way our kids handle themselves off the field. I think it’s the expectations that we set in the program, and I think it’s having veteran players.”

Indiana seeks signature win in opener against No. 8 Penn St.

By MICHAEL MAROT
Associated Press

The Indiana Hoosiers took some big steps in rebranding their football program last season.

Now they’re looking to build on the momentum.

After posting its first eight-win season and first winning league record since 1993, Indiana starts this season chasing a rare upset of No. 8 Penn State in the season opener.

“Beating those top 25 teams is something we haven’t been able to do a lot in the past, so that’s one of the team goals we came up with this year,” Hoosiers coach Tom Allen said. “When we talk about what’s next for the program, it’s winning these kinds of games. We’ve been in them, we’ve been close, we have to finish them.”

Penn State provides a prime example of previous close calls they failed to close out. While Indiana has lost 22 of 23 games in the series – including six straight – the last two were competitive, one-possession games.

Nittany Lions coach James Franklin and others around the league have watched the Hoosiers’ steady progression. Franklin, for one, believes a cadre of offensive playmakers coupled with an experienced defense could put Indiana on the cusp of a breakthrough.

“I think it’s the best Indiana football team they’ve had in my six years in the conference,” Franklin said. “I think they’ve done a really good job of building it. The last couple years have been very, very competitive guys and we’ve been fortunate to get out of there with a win.”

Indiana’s last top-10 win was a 31-10 victory at No. 9 Ohio State on Oct. 10, 1987. Are the Hoosiers overdue? Sure.

But first they must figure out how to clear the next hurdle.

“When we take care of things the right way, when we pay attention to detail and I think special teams has been a big factor, we can win these games,” Allen said. “We have to be able to elevate this program and to do that, we have to win these games.”

Ball’s role

Marcelino Ball, one of the Hoosiers’ top defenders, tore an anterior cruciate ligament during a late September practice and is scheduled to have surgery Friday. He plans to attend this weekend’s game.

Ball, another captain, said he used the offseason to deal with his anxiety by finding mental ways to relax. And now, feeling refreshed, Ball simply wants to help his teammates.

“While I’d rather be out there,” Ball said, “I’m going to do everything I can to be a resource for them.”

Brohm trying to make all the right calls against Iowa in opener

By MICHAEL MAROT
Associated Press

Purdue offensive coordinator Brian Brohm went through his usual practice routine this week.

He met with his older brother, Jeff, about game planning and the initial play-calling script as he prepared for Saturday’s long-awaited season opener against Iowa.

On Saturday, things will change. Less than a week after the Boilermakers’ fourth-year head coach tested positive for COVID-19 and was forced into isolation for 10 days, it’s the other Brohm taking charge this weekend.

“I’m always going to take into account his thoughts,” Brian Brohm said. “The plays I call, the decisions I make will have to come from me, so I’ll have to rely on my football experience to make those calls. Leading up to the game, I’ll get his input. But when it’s game time, I’ll have to put the head coach hat on and make those decisions.”

It will be an odd scene.

Kirk Ferentz, the longest-tenured coach in the FBS and Iowa’s career leader in victories (162), will stand on one sideline at age 65.

On the other will be the 35-year-old Brohm, who has no head coaching experience. Now, he’s attempting to become the first Brohm to win a sea-

son opener at Purdue.

After two schedule revisions, the starting and stopping of practices and pushing the Big Ten start date to late October, Ferentz would rather the focus be on football. But he also recognizes Brohm’s test results and subsequent absence are a stark reminder about how difficult it could be to navigate this most unusual season.

“Very sorry to hear he got hit by the virus and hoping he has a very quick recovery,” Ferentz said. “It’s just a reminder just how real this is. It’s everywhere. Nobody is immune from it, but certainly wish him the best as he moves forward.”

Quarterbacks

The Brohms have decided who will be the starting quarterback this weekend. Purdue’s players know, too. Everyone else has been kept in suspense, hoping to gain an advantage on Iowa’s traditionally strong defense.

Three players – Jack Plummer, Aidan O’Connell and Austin Burton – vied for the top spot. Plummer replaced injured starter Elijah Sindelar early last season and started six games before breaking his ankle. O’Connell finished the season as the starter. In the spring, Burton, a grad transfer from UCLA, entered the fray.

Nobody is dropping hints about the winner yet.

SCOREBOARD

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

College Football Schedule
Thursday, Oct. 22
App.St. 45, Arkansas St. 17
Friday, Oct. 23
Jacksonville St. (2-1) at FIU (0-2)
Tulsa (1-1) at South Florida (1-4)
La.-Lafayette (3-1) at UAB (4-1)
Illinois at Wisconsin
SE Missouri at S. Illinois, ppd.
Saturday, Oct. 24
Mercer (0-1) at Army (5-1), Noon
NC State (4-1) at North Carolina (3-1), Noon
Georgia Southern (3-1) at Coastal Carolina (4-0), Noon
Syracuse (1-4) at Clemson (5-0), Noon
Auburn (2-2) at Mississippi (1-3), Noon
Temple (1-1) at Memphis (2-1), Noon
Florida St. (2-3) at Louisville (1-4), Noon
UTEP (3-2) at Charlotte (1-2), Noon
Rutgers at Michigan St., Noon
Kansas (0-4) at Kansas St. (3-1), Noon
Nebraska at Ohio St., Noon
Oklahoma (2-2) at TCU (1-2), Noon
Southern Miss. (1-3) at Liberty (5-0), 1 p.m.
Abilene Christian (0-2) vs. SF Austin (2-3) at Arlington, 1:30 p.m.
Tulane (2-3) at UCF (2-2), 2 p.m.
FAU (1-0) at Marshall (4-0), 2:30 p.m.
Cent. Ark. (3-3) at E. Kentucky (1-4), 3 p.m.
VT (3-1) at Wake Forest (2-2), 3:30 p.m.
Alabama (4-0) at Tennessee (2-2), 3:30 p.m.
Houston (1-1) at Navy (3-2), 3:30 p.m.
Notre Dame (4-0) at Pitt. (3-3), 3:30 p.m.
Iowa at Purdue, 3:30 p.m.
Penn St. at Indiana, 3:30 p.m.
ISU (3-1) at Oklahoma St. (3-0), 3:30 p.m.
Baylor (1-1) at Texas (2-2), 3:30 p.m.
Middle Tennessee (1-5) at Rice, 3:30 p.m.
Georgia St. (1-2) at Troy (3-1), 4 p.m.
Chattanooga at W. Kentucky (1-4), 4 p.m.
Kentucky (2-2) at Missouri (1-2), 4 p.m.
Ga. Tech (2-3) at Boston College (3-2), 4 p.m.
WV (3-1) at Texas Tech (1-3), 5:30 p.m.
La.-Monroe (0-5) at S. Alabama (2-2), 7 p.m.
South Carolina (2-2) at LSU (1-2), 7 p.m.
Wyoming at Nevada, 7 p.m.
Utah St. at Boise St., 7 p.m.
Hawaii at Fresno St., 7:30 p.m.
Maryland at Northwestern, 7:30 p.m.
Michigan at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.
Virginia (1-3) at Miami (4-1), 8 p.m.
Louisiana Tech (3-2) at UTSA (3-3), 8 p.m.
Cincinnati (3-0) at SMU (5-0), 9 p.m.
Texas State (1-5) at BYU (5-0), 10:15 p.m.
Air Force (1-0) at San Jose St., 10:30 p.m.
UNLV at San Diego St., 10:30 p.m.

Postponements & Cancellations

Missouri (1-2) at Florida (2-1), ppd.
Georgia (3-1) at Kentucky (2-2), ppd.
New Mexico at Colorado St., canc.

Individual Team Schedules

NOTRE DAME (4-0)

Sept. 12 W 27-13 vs. Duke
Sept. 19 W 52-0 vs. South Florida
Oct. 10 W 42-28 vs. Florida State
Sept. 26 at Wake Forest, ppd.
Oct. 17 W 12-7 vs. Louisville
Oct. 24 at Pittsburgh, 3:30 p.m. (ABC)
Oct. 31 at Georgia Tech, 3:30 p.m. (ABC)
Nov. 7 Clemson, 7:30 p.m. (NBC)
Nov. 14 at Boston College, TBA
Nov. 27 at North Carolina, TBA
Dec. 5 Syracuse, 2:30 p.m.
Dec. 12 at Wake Forest, TBA

PURDUE (0-0)

Oct. 24 Iowa, 3:30 p.m. (BTN)
Oct. 31 at Illinois, Noon (BTN)
Nov. 7 at Wisconsin, TBA
Nov. 14 Northwestern, TBA
Nov. 21 at Minnesota, TBA
Nov. 28 Rutgers, TBA
Dec. 5 Nebraska, TBA
Dec. 12 at Indiana, TBA

INDIANA (0-0)

Oct. 24 Penn St., 3:30 p.m. (FS1)
Oct. 31 at Rutgers, 3:30 p.m. (BTN)
Nov. 7 Michigan, TBA
Nov. 14 at Michigan St., TBA
Nov. 21 at Ohio St., TBA
Nov. 28 Maryland, TBA
Dec. 5 at Wisconsin, TBA
Dec. 12 Purdue, TBA

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	4	2	0	.666	156	168
Miami	3	3	0	.500	160	113
New England	2	3	0	.400	109	110
N.Y. Jets	0	6	0	.000	75	185

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tennessee	5	0	0	1.000	164	126
Indianapolis	4	2	0	.666	157	115
Houston	1	5	0	.166	146	182
Jacksonville	1	5	0	.166	125	181

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	5	0	0	1.000	156	94
Baltimore	5	1	0	.833	179	104
Cleveland	4	2	0	.666	163	187
Cincinnati	1	4	1	.250	129	157

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	5	1	0	.833	175	127
Las Vegas	3	2	0	.600	151	152
Denver	2	3	0	.400	100	110
L.A. Chargers	1	4	0	.200	110	125

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	2	4	1	.357	163	196
Dallas	2	4	0	.333	173	218
Washington	1	5	0	.166	108	162
N.Y. Giants	1	6	0	.143	122	174

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	4	2	0	.666	177	122
New Orleans	3	2	0	.600	153	150
Carolina	3	3	0	.500	138	141
Atlanta	1	5	0	.166	162	184

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	5	1	0	.833	128	116
Green Bay	4	1	0	.800	162	139
Detroit	2	3	0	.400	133	143
Minnesota	1	5	0	.166	155	192

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	5	0	0	1.000	169	135
Arizona	4	2	0	.666	166	112
L.A. Rams	4	2	0	.666	152	114
San Francisco	3	3	0	.500	148	130

Thursday's Game

Philadelphia 22, N.Y. Giants 21
Sunday, Oct. 25
Buffalo at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Houston, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Carolina at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Las Vegas, 4:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Denver, 4:25 p.m.
San Francisco at New England, 4:25 p.m.
Jacksonville at L.A. Chargers, 4:25 p.m.
Seattle at Arizona, 8:20 p.m.
Open: Baltimore, Indianapolis, Miami, Minnesota

Monday, Oct. 26

Chicago at L.A. Rams, 8:15 p.m.

MLB

WORLD SERIES

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
at Arlington, Texas (All Games on Fox)

Los Angeles Dodgers 1, Tampa Bay 1
Tuesday, Oct. 20: Los Angeles Dodgers 8, Tampa Bay 3
Wednesday, Oct. 21: Tampa Bay 6, Los Angeles Dodgers 4
Friday, Oct. 23: Los Angeles Dodgers (Buehler 1-0) vs. Tampa Bay
Saturday, Oct. 24: Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Tampa Bay, 8:08 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 25: Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Tampa Bay, 8:08 p.m.
x-Tuesday, Oct. 27: Tampa Bay vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, 8:08 p.m.
x-Wednesday, Oct. 28: Tampa Bay vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, 8:09 p.m.



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Church Directory

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Gospel Light Assembly of God, 347 Southwood Drive. Pastor Neil Jeffrey. Sunday School 9:45am (all ages). Morning worship service 10:30am. Evening service 6pm. Wednesday midweek service 7pm; Kids' Korral Wednesday 7pm. Youth meeting 7pm (ages 12-19).

Sweetwater Assembly of God, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade). All worship services streaming online and on our Facebook page.

BAPTIST

Emmanuel Free Will Baptist, 129 Southwood Drive. Pastor Terry Hinds. (260) 563-3009. Sunday School 9:30am. Sunday Worship 10:30am & 6pm; Children's Church 10:30am. Wednesday morning prayer service 11am. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm. Transportation available. Sunday worship services streaming on our Facebook page

Southside Free Will Baptist, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online

Wabash Free Will Baptist Church, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

CATHOLIC

St. Bernard Catholic Church, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Masses will resume, with safety restrictions, beginning May 23-24, 2020. Everyone attending Mass must wear a face mask. Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 a.m.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Main Street in Lagro, Welcomes You Back! New Service Time 11:00 AM Sunday, October 4, Sunday November 1 and Sunday December 6. In keeping with COVID-19 State Rules, please wear a mask and socially distance. Let Us Worship Together.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Christian Heritage Church, 2776 River Road. (260) 569-7710. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. Online services on Sunday at 10:30 am and Wednesday 6:00 pm

LaFontaine Christian Church, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine. Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Worship 9am & 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

CHURCH OF GOD

First Church of God, 525 N. Miami Street. Pastor Robert Rensberger. (260) 563-5346. Sunday School at 9:15am, for all ages. Continental breakfast at 10am. Sunday Morning Worship is at 10:30am. Nursery care is available during worship service. Stair lift available.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus... Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Rev. Haley Asberry, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: www.wabashchristian.org. Worship Service 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on Facebook. Services streaming on our website and Facebook.

FRIENDS CHURCH

Wabash Friends Church, 3563 S State Rd 13, Wabash. Traditional Worship, 8:30am. Contemporary Worship, 10:45am. Sunday School, 9:30am. Currently only doing virtual services on Sunday morning at 10am until June 14th. Join us at <https://www.facebook.com/wabashfriendschurch/>

INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Worship Minister - Michael Eaton, Student Minister - David Diener, Children's Minister - Tyler Leland, Middle School & Small Groups Minister - Nate Plyler, Next Steps & Outreach Minister - Ryan Keim, Women's Director- Taylor McFarland, Early Childhood Director - Janet Legesse. Worship 9:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

LUTHERAN

Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

UNITED METHODIST

North Manchester United Methodist Church, 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Steve Bahrt. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

Richvalley United Methodist Church, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Pastor Jack Suits. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all age.

Roann United Methodist Church, Corner of Adams and Arnold Street, Roann. Pastor Wayne Balmer. (765) 833-2931. Worship Celebration 9am. Sunday School 10:15am.



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THE ROAD AHEAD



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There are times when it's difficult to navigate life; the road ahead is "fogged in". Our minds get clouded with so many issues and deadlines that we lose sight of the things that make life worthwhile. We don't have enough time for friends and loved ones; our spiritual lives suffer from neglect. We need to slow down to be able to see our path more clearly...to find direction for our lives. Take the time to, spend time in fellowship this week. Time spent with your community of faith will relieve your mind and refresh your spirit so you can clearly see the road ahead!

Daily Bible Reading

Jeremiah 1:1-19	Jeremiah 2:1-25	Jeremiah 3:6-25	Jeremiah 4:1-18	Jeremiah 5:1-19	Jeremiah 5:20-31	Jeremiah 7:1-15
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Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society. X Daily Devotional at DailyBible.AmericanBible.org

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